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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TRUCE HALTS SILESLIA WAR

FINAL EDITION

Clerk in Army 18 Years; Wit Loses His Job

Washington, D. C., May 27.—[Special.]—Robert J. Quinn, a \$2,400 clerk in the office of the adjutant general of the army, who has been in the service of the government eighteen years, has been summarily discharged by order of Mr. Weeks, secretary of war. His discharge followed the publication of a serial novel in which he is alleged to have belittled and ridiculed Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris, adjutant general, and Col. Frederick W. Lewis, an officer on duty in the adjutant general's office.

The novel has been running serially in a small weekly periodical published here under the name of the Reclamationist, in the interest of a "reclassification and regeneration of the civil service" of the government. The title of the novel is "The Lair of the White Lion."

Gen. Harris grows suspicious. Quinn, who is editor of the publication, has printed only part of his novel. Two of the characters figuring in the story are "Maj. Inkpen" and "Capt. Rarehorse." Gen. Harris has taken exception to chapter 19 of the serial and says he believes "Maj. Inkpen" was intended as characterizing himself and that Col. Lewis is the officer Quinn had in mind when he drew his literary picture of "Capt. Rarehorse."

After reading this chapter, Gen. Harris directed T. A. O'Brien, the chief clerk of the adjutant general's office, to prefer charges against Quinn, alleging "conduct to the prejudice of the good order and discipline and morale of the civil service of the United States."

Quinn, on May 4, was given three days in which to make written answer to the charges and show cause why he should not be dismissed from office.

The Clerk's Novel Answer. Quinn's answer to the allegation that "Maj. Inkpen" and "Capt. Rarehorse" were characters in what is intended to be a serial novel, is as novel a piece of literature as has appeared in any recent official army report. It is as follows:

"Maj. Inkpen" and "Capt. Rarehorse" being characters in what is plainly shown to be a serial novel, and which was plainly announced at the beginning of its publication as a serial novel, could not be either belittled or ridiculed. This is manifest, because characters in all such stories are necessarily nonexistent, composite things, intended to represent virtues, vices, and failings that are common to mankind."

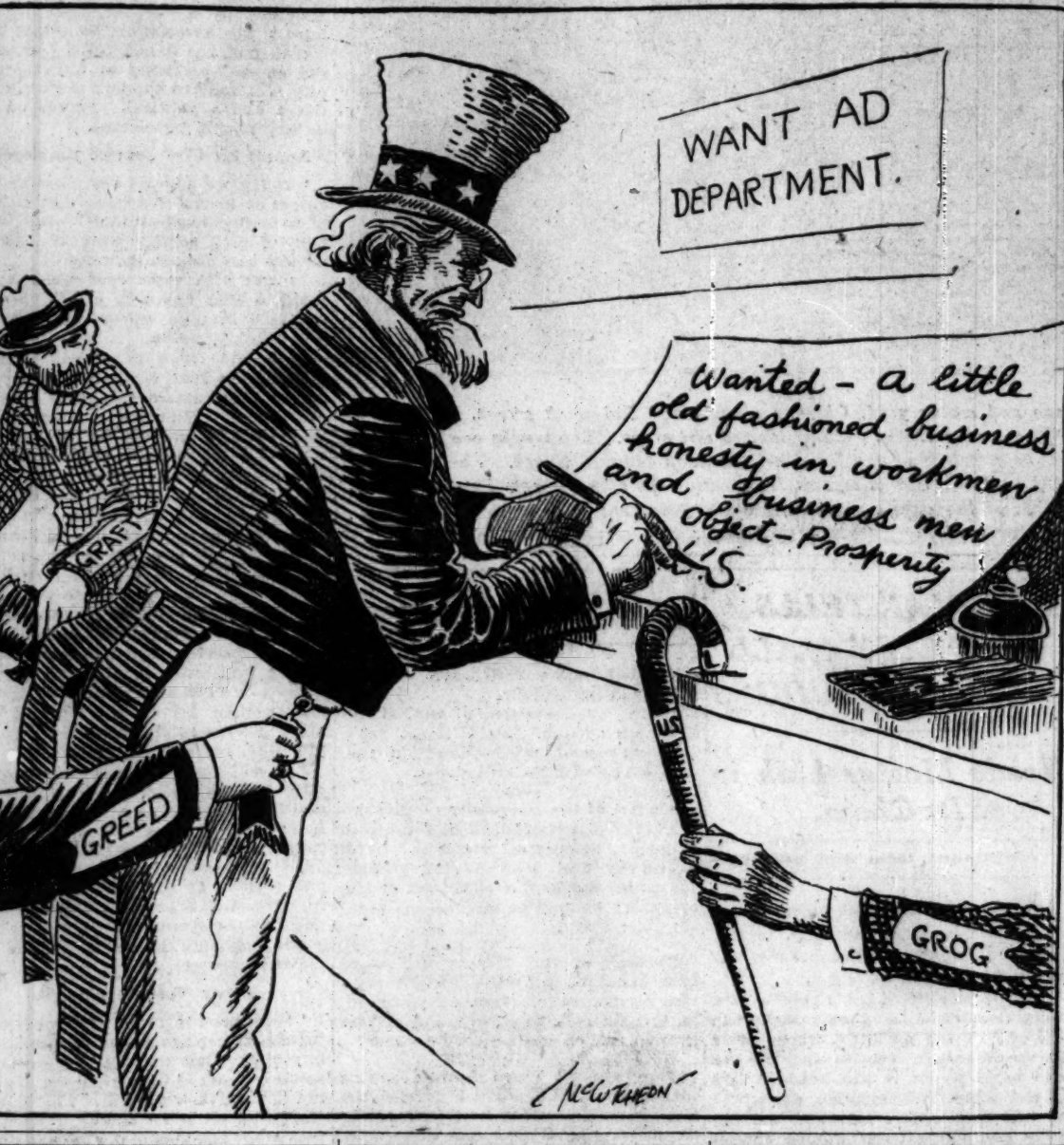
Asks if the Hat Fits. In answer to the second specification, which alleges that Quinn had Gen. Harris and Col. Lewis in mind when he inserted "Maj. Inkpen" and "Capt. Rarehorse," in his novel, ex-Clerk Quinn sets up this defense: "It is submitted that at the most such an allegation could be based only on belief, and that such belief could only proceed from a claim to possession by Peter C. Harris, solely and individually and to the exclusion of all other persons, of every attribute said to have distinguished 'Maj. Inkpen,' and to a like claim by Frederick W. Lewis to every attribute said to have distinguished 'Capt. Rarehorse.'"

"If it had been desired to discredit the administration of the A. G. O., that could have been done more effectively by citing what are apparently plain evasions and disregard of law in the administration of the office, and reprehensible irregularities on the part of the head of that office in its administration."

"Fire Him," General Says. Gen. Harris on May 12, wrote an endorsement on the official papers in the case, in which he replied to the counter charges and recommended that Clerk Quinn be dismissed.

WANTED!

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EYES OF DEVOTION BRING LAW DEGREE TO BLIND HUSBAND

Boston, Mass., May 27.—[Special.]—Neil Joseph Devlin of 22 Royal street, Allston, who has been totally blind for twenty years, has just won his law degree and thereby hangs a tale of wifely devotion rarely equaled. While Devlin gets the degree he doesn't hesitate to say that his wife deserves all the honors. She is the woman who discovered his ambition to be a lawyer, and nursed the law books, read them to him hour after hour, day in and day out. She it was who took him to the law lectures and made notes of the lecture for him.

WHAT'S THE IDEA, CALL BOUL MICH DREAM STREET?

Our municipal calm was disturbed yesterday by an advertisement in THE TRIBUNE requesting citizens to appeal to their aldermen to change the name of Michigan avenue to Dream street. It was printed on the order of the McJunkin Advertising company and signed by the "City Beautiful League of Illinois."

BURIED IN CAVEIN; DIGGERS LOSING RACE WITH DEATH

New York, May 27.—[Special.]—Workmen have been engaged all day in trying to rescue a man imprisoned by a cave-in in a sixty foot wall on Orange mountain, near West Orange, N. J.

'RICK' SLEEPS TO PASS TIME IN AIR

Ace Reaches City After Flight from Omaha.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, premier American ace and former leader of the famous 94th aero squadron, arrived in Chicago at 5:28 o'clock last night, after being in the air 8 hours yesterday. He was piloted to Chicago by William C. Hopson, air mail pilot, who won the first prize in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S \$1,000 aerial mail contest.

TRouble Getting a Plane.

After his arrival here Capt. Rickenbacker experienced some difficulty in getting a plane in which to continue his flight to Washington. He telephoned to Gen. Mitchell, chief of the air service in Washington, and arrangements were made with Maj. Strathmeyer, commandant at Rantoul for a ship.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1921.

Summit, 5:10. Sunset, 5:15. Moon rises 12:35 a. m. Sunday. Chicago and vicinity. Generally fair Saturday and probably Sunday. Moderate west wind Saturday, shifting to northerly Sunday.

IN TROUBLE, GIRL VANISHES; NOTE HINTS SUICIDE

Julia Sams, 16, left home at 8:55 North Natoma avenue yesterday, leaving a note: "Good-by, mother: I am taking the easiest way out."

VALUE OF FRICK'S ART COLLECTION SHRINKS OVER 50%

New York, May 27.—[Special.]—The value of Henry C. Frick's art collection, originally estimated at \$30,000,000, has declined to about \$15,000,000. This shrinkage, paralleling that of his securities, already made public, was disclosed today when an appraisal was filed in the surrogate's office with other papers accompanying the application of the estate controller, to determine whether Mr. Frick's legal residence was in New York or Pittsburgh.

BOAT UPSETS; FIVE CHILDREN ARE DROWNED

Godfrey, Ill., May 27.—[Special.]—Five children, three of them members of one family, were drowned when a boat capsized in the Godfrey pond today. The dead are: Bertha Howard, 15 years old; Ernest Howard, 9; Harold Howard, 7; Russell Hilmish, 15; Beulah Hobson, 14.

Two Boys Drowned in Parks; One Unidentified

Two boys waded into the lagoons of McKinley park and Sherman park yesterday and were drowned. One was Henry Herby, 10 years old, of 3701 South Paulina street, drowned at McKinley park. The Sherman park victim has not been identified. Witnesses say some older boys refused to allow Herby to wade with them in the shallow end of the lagoon. The other end is five feet deep. He stepped off and sank.

DREAM OF U.S. IN LEAGUE GETS A NEW WALLOP

Senate Refuses to Sit In on Disarming

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., May 27.—[Special.]—The senate today emphatically recorded its repudiation of attempts to entangle the United States in the league of nations, either directly or indirectly, "through the front door or the back door," as Senator Lodge, Republican leader, put it.

By a vote of 42 to 22, it rejected an amendment offered by Senator Walsh, Montana, Democrat, to the naval bill, requesting President Harding to accept the invitation of the league to send American representatives to participate in the disarmament commission under the auspices of the league.

Although only two days ago the senate voted 74 to 0 for an international naval disarmament conference, wholly outside the league, less than a fourth of the membership rallied to the support of the league when Senator Walsh tried to revive it today.

Lodge Warns of Perils. The rejection of the Walsh amendment came after a terse and vigorous speech by Senator Lodge, urging that America keep clear of every possibility of entanglement in the league. "The people last fall decided against the league," he said. "President Harding has stated that we will not enter it. I do not propose, for one, to join in any way the league which has been disavowed by the people, neither through the side way, nor any back door."

Senator Lodge then demanded a record vote so the senate might demonstrate once again to the country and the world that it is absolutely in accord with the President in turning his back upon the league. The Republicans stood solidly against the Walsh measure and gained the support of three Democrats, Shields and Walsh of Massachusetts, and Watson, Georgia.

Democrats to Stand Fast. Several other Democrats would have voted with the Republicans had they been present. All of the twenty-two votes in favor of the amendment were cast by Democrats.

Senator Walsh, Montana, argued that the administration had already decided to reenter the supreme council, and that participation in the disarmament commission ought to be even less objectionable. Senator Brandegee, Connecticut, Republican, replied that neither the supreme council nor the reparations commission had anything to do with the league.

Senator McCormick, Illinois, declared ironically that Senator Walsh's amendment was "a cruel and inconsiderate" proposal, and said it would take the United States into an "impossible adventure."

Why Doesn't League Disarm? He saw no objection, he said, to their getting together in the league and agreeing to disarm their enormous armies and relieve their people from the crushing burdens of taxation.

All through today's proceedings on the naval bill, the senate indicated its determination to stand pat on the Borch amendment for a naval disarmament conference. Senator Pomerene, Ohio, proposed an amendment authorizing the President to suspend naval building for a period of six months, pending the outcome of the proposed disarmament negotiations. The amendment was knocked out on a point of order by Senator Poinsette.

Foes Confer at Close of Hard Fighting

BY L. C. WALTER. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] (Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.) POLISH INSURGENT HEADQUARTERS, May 27.—Fighting between the Polish insurgents and the German defense forces along the entire Upper Silesian front has virtually ceased, following a preliminary agreement made last night between the rebel high command and the Germans.

Dictator Korfanty approved the arrangement following negotiations with French officers who came to the insurgent headquarters from Oppeln offering German armistice proposals.

With slight modifications both sides will remain on the present lines. The details of the armistice will be worked out at a conference of the insurgents and German delegates.

In an order issued to all insurgent groups Commander in Chief Matthias Mieslinsky forbade further military activities providing the Germans ceased from their counter attacks.

Stopped New Fighting. The armistice halted a new outburst of fighting southwest of Oppeln. At the members of an Italian detachment of the army of the League of Nations were killed in a battle in Leschins.

This detachment was composed of thirteen Italians, one an officer, who were in Leschins when the Germans tried to retake Silesia from the insurgents. When the Italians, who were on horseback, were seen beside the Germans, the Polish officer commanded that they be taken prisoners, but his men disregarded the order, opened machine gun fire and killed all the Italians.

The Polish commander in chief, Dofia, sent a commission to investigate and it held the Italians were members of the occupation forces of Oppeln.

Demands of Poles. Korfanty in a telegram yesterday to the interallied high commission at Oppeln announced his readiness to negotiate an armistice with the armed German forces in Upper Silesia. But he said he would place the responsibility for observance of this armistice by the Germans, and also of the eventual peace, on the shoulders of the interallied body.

Korfanty understands "liquidation" of the insurgent movement as complete reorganization by the interallied commission of the Upper Silesian administrative machinery and industry. Among his demands will be that every trace of the Prussian system be removed and that the Polish element of the population be allowed full share in the control of fiscal, judicial, and executive affairs, including the railroads, posts, telegraphs, communal, municipal, and district legislative assemblies.

Count Adam Zoltowski and Consul General Daniel Kanaszky went to Oppeln as Korfanty's plenipotentiaries to open preliminary negotiations with the German delegates whom the interallied commission has undertaken to furnish.

Suspicion of Germans. Among the reasons why Korfanty wanted the interallied commission to stand security for any future armistice agreement with the Germans is the failure of the Germans to respect a local truce made day before yesterday in the Annaberg sector, as a result of intervention by two French officers who crossed the Polish lines as mediators.

IRON MEN CALL LIABILITY RATE BIGGEST GRAFT

Expose May Open State Rate Quiz.

Charges that "proffiteering rates" fixed by liability insurance companies add \$1 a day to Chicago building costs for every structural iron worker employed were made yesterday before the Daily legislative committee by representatives of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' union No. 1.

So impressed were the legislators by the figures presented by the union men that they requested the witnesses to send a committee to Springfield to urge the passage at this session of the legislature of a bill regulating insurance rates.

Presages Big Investigation. Coming on the heels of the fire insurance expose before the Lockwood commission in New York on Thursday, the revelations presage a sweeping investigation by the state and possibly by the federal authorities, into all forms of insurance that affect building operations.

The attack on the insurance companies was made by John J. Tracy C. Drake, Walter and Michael Fitzgerald. Walter Drake, who has been carrying for structural iron workers amounts to \$1.80 per day per man—\$43.20 for a month of twenty-four eight hour working days for every man on the job.

"Biggest Graft in Building." "The insurance graft is the biggest graft in the building game," said Walter, "and the worst part about it is that it is sanctioned by law. In Ohio, where the rate is fixed by the state, this insurance costs only \$7.30 for a \$100 pay roll, as against \$18 here. Several years ago the rate was about \$14 and the man who was injured received \$12 a week. The vicious part about it is that the companies base their rate on the man's wages, which have greatly increased, but the workman still receives only \$12 a week compensation."

"The insurance people claim it takes 40 per cent to do business. In Ohio it has been found that the overhead of conducting the business is only about 5 per cent."

"You mean that the insurance people could charge about one third of the present rate and still meet their obligations?" asked Chairman Daley.

Might Halt Wage Cuts. "Yes, they could cut a dollar off this rate. We are locked out now because we refuse to accept a \$2 cut in pay. If the insurance rate was lowered \$1 a day per man we would have to accept only a \$1 cut and the employer wouldn't be out a penny. If they take away this 'Pittsburgh plus' system on steel we wouldn't have to take a cut at all."

The witness said the Employers' Mutual Casualty and Benefit association, controlled by Andrew M. Lankford and John Griffiths, builders, is able to do business at 10 per cent under the stock companies. It was his understanding, he said, that contractors insuring with this association, could cut \$12 a man under the other contractors on a building.

"Talk about your slugging tactics," Walter concluded. "The insurance companies have the slugs backed off the boards. The contractors know it, but they can't say a word. 'We're for lower rates,' they say, 'but please don't mention us or the companies will cut our heads off.' Their insurance would be cut off and they wouldn't be able to get any more."

conclusion a bust of Ge
ton will be unveiled.

TIME FOR BANKS TO LOOSEN UP, HARDING'S IDEA

Western Group to Be Next Called in Conference.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., May 27.—(Special.)—President Harding will invite the leading bankers of Chicago and other western cities to the White House shortly to discuss plans for the easing of credit restrictions on agriculture and business and a general relaxation of the policy of the government toward the banking interests. The President in this series of conferences with the financial powers, which began with the White House call to the New York bankers, aims to obtain the cooperation of the banks in improving the agricultural situation and stimulating foreign trade, and to inform himself on the modification of the credit policy by the Federal Reserve Board deemed necessary to a revival of business activity. The first conference of the series, it was learned today, has convinced the administration that the time has come to give business every possible facility and assistance, but the least possible measure of interference.

The new policy is part of the general plan of the part of President Harding to give business every possible facility and assistance, but the least possible measure of interference.

President Harding has been improved with the criticism leveled against the operation of the amendment to the Federal Reserve Act, adopted more than a year ago, authorizing graduated discount rates by Federal Reserve banks. The President is expected to recommend the repeal of this provision.

At present the graduated discount system is in effect only in the Kansas City and St. Louis districts. It has, however, caused serious difficulties in the agricultural products, especially in the Kansas City district, according to the critics of the plan.

Handicaps of System.
Under the graduated discount system, member banks are penalized through higher discount rates when they borrow more than a certain amount from their capital and surplus funds in Federal Reserve banks. The plan discounts in excess of a basic \$50,000 for each member bank, by 1/2 per cent. The Kansas City Federal Reserve bank, for example, is subject to a one-half per cent progressive increase for loans in excess of \$50,000, which the amount of accommodation extended exceeds the basic line. In the case of the Kansas City bank the maximum rate is 12 per cent, its ordinary rate on commercial paper being 6 per cent.

It is charged by the agricultural interests that as a result of this system, which was put in effect by the government for the purpose of restricting credit, bankers who have borrowed small amounts of money at the 12 per cent rate have demanded corresponding rates upon all their loans.

Extending Reducement Period.
Another amendment to the Federal Reserve Act which may be favored by the administration will make possible the extension of agricultural loans extending for longer periods than at present.

The New York bankers, it developed, do not believe that an arbitrary rule requiring the proceeds of all loans negotiated in this country by foreign governments to be spent here would improve the situation.

The international bankers believe that the gold situation will right itself eventually. President Harding has been concerned because of the enormous flow of gold to the United States, and stated in one of his recent speeches that he wished something could be done to check it.

FRANCE WON'T FORGET GRAVES OF YANK DEAD

PARIS, May 27.—(United News.)—Wherever American soldiers lie buried in France, on Memorial day the French people will join with American citizens in honoring the memory of the boys who came to the aid of the French people in the defense of human rights and liberties.

Two years after the memorable Decoration day address of President Wilson at Surcouf cemetery, that forest of white crosses, Marshal Foch, who was commander of the French army under the supreme command of Marshal Pétain, will address another gathering of Americans and French officials and civilians and French soldiers on the graves of the men who lie buried there.

On the morning of Memorial day the Gen. Johnston, U. S. A., and Admiral Magruder, U. S. N., will stand services, both in Chateau-Thierry and Belleau wood, making official addresses on behalf of their respective nations. Admiral Magruder making special reference to the heroism of the marines who won such glory in this region.

Delegations of American veterans visiting in France will visit Pétain to pay their respects to their dead comrades and listen to an address by Brig. Gen. Frank Parker, one of the commanders of the First division.

Britain to Honor Yank Dead.
LONDON, May 27.—(United News.)—Britain will join Monday in paying tribute to the sons—and daughters—of America who gave their lives in the cause of civilization, and who lie buried in British graveyards 3,000 miles from home.

America's Memorial day in England will be held at St. Paul's cathedral, and high officials of the government will be in attendance. At their invitation a host of George Washington will be unveiled.

YOUNG AMERICA'S TRIBUTE TO ITS HEROES



Girls of the George B. Swift school delivering the flowers they had gathered to decorate the graves of the nation's dead to Lieut. Alex Danenberg at the Broadway armory. Flowers from several of the city's schools were gathered at this armory for distribution to the various cemeteries.

PERSHING MAY VIEW MEMORIAL DAY PARADE HERE

G. A. R. Holds Services in City's Schools.

Gen. John J. Pershing and his staff will arrive in Chicago Monday en route to Lincoln, Neb., where he will address students of the state university at their commencement exercises. He will stop at the Blackstone hotel between trains and there is a possibility that he will review the Memorial day parade on Michigan avenue.

Extensive plans have been made for Monday's observance. At Mount Greenwood cemetery services will be in charge of Wilcox post, G. A. R. At 10 o'clock a solemn requiem high military field mass will be celebrated in Mount Carmel cemetery, when the bodies of two soldiers just brought back from France are to be buried. The services will be under the auspices of the Catholic Chaplains' association. Mgr. William M. Foley will be the celebrant.

Exercises in Schools.
Memorial day exercises were held in Chicago's public schools yesterday. Most of them were arranged by George C. Abbott, chairman of the committee on schools of the G. A. R., who assigned 285 speakers to the various schools.

Tree planting formed the most solemn part of the exercises at the Monroe school, 3550 Schubert avenue. There eighteen shoots were planted by the pupils. Each bore a bronze plate with the name of a gold star soldier from the neighborhood, and the students have promised to plant 100 more trees to commemorate the day.

All schools were depots for the collection of flowers with which to decorate the graves of fallen soldiers. Forty automobiles which had been loaned for the purpose conveyed the blooms to the Broadway armory.

Scanlan Speaks at High School.
"Memorial day should be observed without arousing a warlike spirit in our hearts," said Judge Kichham Scanlan, speaking to members of the McKinley High school. "Wars for the defense of human rights and liberties in the minds and hearts of right thinking and right feeling people. The honoring of those who died in such wars should exalt in your hearts the righteousness of their acts and the spirit in which they died."

A pre-Memorial day celebration occurred last night when 150 disabled veterans from hospitals in Chicago and vicinity were guests of the Daughters of the Republic at a banquet in the Edgewater Beach hotel.

TWO YOUTHS HELD FOR ROBBERY.
Thomas Noonan, 18 years old, 727 West 47th place, and Edward Bresnahan, 21 years old, 4403 Wallace street, were held to the grand jury yesterday in bonds of \$10,000 each on charges of robbing Charles Bresnahan, 3615 University avenue, son of a professor of the University of Chicago.



\$5 \$6 white oxfords
\$3.50

WHITE SHOES are almost a necessity these days; you wouldn't think of wearing white trousers without them. Here's your chance to get a pair at a bargain. \$5, \$6 white canvas oxfords for \$3.50

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

WILSON ASKS FOR REDEDICATION OF FAITH ON MAY 30

His First Utterance Since March 4.

Washington, D. C., May 27.—(United News.)—Former President Wilson sees in Memorial day an opportunity "to rededicate ourselves to the achievement of the great objects" for which the world war was fought. His utterance, in the form of a Memorial day letter to the Stars and Stripes, and the first since March 4, follows:

"Memorial day has always been one of our most solemn and thoughtful anniversaries when we recalled great memories and dedicated ourselves again to the maintenance and purification of the nation; but this year it has an added and tremendous significance because the memories and sacrifices of the great world war are now among the most stimulating of the recollections of the day.

"We celebrate the immortal achievements of the men who died in France on the field and in the trenches far away from home in order that both our own people and the peoples across the seas might be delivered from the ugliest peril of all history.

"It is our privilege not only to indulge a high and solemn pride and grief for the heroes of that great struggle, but also to dedicate ourselves to the achievement of the great objects for which that war was fought. We shall not be happy; we shall not be able to enjoy the full pride of that day's recollections until we have made sure that the duties that grew out of the war have been fulfilled to the utmost.

"Are we sure? If we are not, shall we not soon take steps to do whatever has been omitted?"

AGNI STATION IS HELD UP.
Three thieves in a black touring car held up and robbed the manager of the Agni Motor Fuel company station at Harrison and Desplaines street, of \$100 yesterday.

Janet K. Price, one of those who helped gather the flowers, and Corporal Daniel C. Sweeney, one of the soldiers on duty at the armory yesterday.

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U. S. TO REJECT GERMAN BONDS, VIEW IN PARIS

Harding's Talk to Financiers Discussed.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, May 27.—President Harding held an important conference with the leading American bankers, including representatives of Morgan & Warburg, on Wednesday, according to Jacques Bainville in an editorial in La Liberté tonight.

The result of the conference is that the United States will not accept the transfer of the German reparations bonds in lieu of French war debts to America, because Mr. Harding realizes the Germans will pay only through military measures, and it would be difficult for the United States to attempt to occupy the Ruhr, M. Bainville states.

Two Problems Seen.
There are two problems to be considered, says the writer. The first is that the American financiers seek a readjustment of their economic situation with the necessary conditions for assuring credits for industries and agriculture; the second is the matter of debts contracted in the United States by the allies and the placement of German bonds before the American public.

The American financial wizards oppose America accepting German reparations in lieu of the French debt, says M. Bainville, because thus America would not receive the reparations and the French financial situation would become worse and worse. The American bankers pointed out that after such transactions France would no longer worry whether Germany pays the reparations because they would have passed into American hands.

Allies' Guarantee Needed.
The Americans only favored permitting the American people to subscribe for the German reparations bonds if all the nations guaranteed the issue and divided the sums realized according to the Brussels agreement. Mr. Bainville states that Mr. Harding personally suggested demanding that American capital invested in German securities be applied on the allies' debt to America or be used as credits for goods the allies buy in the United States. Thus the money would not leave America.

I have learned that certain powerful French bankers are cooperating with the British and Americans in exerting pressure to assure that Germany's reparations bonds be a purely financial transaction.

Bankers opine that if Germany were left alone she would speedily recuperate and the bonds they take at sixty would soon climb in value, especially in view of the fact that Germany has practically no foreign debt as compared with the allied powers.

PORTER'S PEACE PROJECT WINS FAVOR IN HOUSE

Washington, D. C., May 27.—(Special.)—Republican members of the house foreign affairs committee voted today to endorse the Porter peace resolution, thereby scrapping the Knox resolution as far as the house is concerned.

A meeting of the entire committee will be held early next week. Then it is expected a favorable report on the Porter resolution will be ordered without further delay.

Mr. Porter and his colleagues take the view that the language of the Knox resolution repealing the declaration of war might be construed as a repudiation of the declaration of war.

Hearings on tax legislation were closed before the senate finance committee with testimony by Prof. Seligman of Columbia university, who opposed a general sales tax.

Hearings were begun before the senate committee on agriculture on the Tinscher bill restricting trading in grain futures.

Northwestern Inaugurates President Scott June 14
Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university since last October, will be officially inaugurated on June 14 at Patten gymnasium, Evanston. There will be brief speeches.

NO. 1

First Man Arrested Here in Roundup of Alleged Draft Dodgers.



HANS JACOB ZIMMERMAN. (Tribune Photo.)

Hans Jacob Zimmerman, 1748 North Kedzie avenue, the first draft dodger to be arrested in Chicago, was taken into custody yesterday by Detective Sergeant Lawrence McDonough. He will be turned over to Fort Sheridan army authorities today.

Zimmerman is a son of Jacob Zimmerman, 1615 North Rockwell street, a manufacturer of vests. He is said to have confessed he went to his father's 320-acre farm at Lake Park, Alberta, Canada, to keep out of the army.

"He's been reading Tolstol," said McDonough, "and claims he couldn't kill a fly. He has lived at several different places since he came back to Chicago last November, and has dropped his first name."

Slacker's Share \$836,226.
The value of the seized estate owned by Grover Bergdoll is estimated at \$836,226. Summarized, it was explained by government officials, the seizure means:

All of Bergdoll's realty, mortgages and bank accounts, including his share in the Bergdoll brewery, will be administered by the government. Instead of by his mother, who has held the property under power of attorney.

All of his funds on deposit in banks are to be administered by the government. Bergdoll is cut off absolutely from his financial resources in this country. If his mother tries to communicate with him in any way, she will make herself liable to a jail sentence.

Prison First, Fortune Next?
If he wants his property, he must return to the United States and file a claim. If he does that, he must go to prison and serve his term. Every cent of expense connected with the seizure of the estate will come out of Bergdoll's pocket.

Mrs. Bergdoll and her 83-year-old mother must vacate "Castle Bergdoll," Grover's home here, from which he escaped when brought here to search for the "buried pot of gold."

"Well, when do I have to move?" Mrs. Bergdoll asked Col. Miller.

Katharyn Sheahan
9th Floor Stevens Bldg.
Suite 914-916

Announces
A complete and exclusive assortment of

Summer Frocks

Suitable for the call of the great outdoors

Featuring
Organdies
Dotted Swisses
Imported Voiles
French Gingham

Linens
You will appreciate the values in the prices quoted below

From 17.50 to 39.75

LATE SUPPER
Upholding worthily the best traditions of hospitality, no small part of the Brevoort's fame rests upon the great excellence of its late suppers at moderate cost.

THE BREVOORT
MAIN RESTAURANT
Madison Street East of La Salle
Restaurant entrance to left of Hotel entrance, or from inside.

MUCH FAVORED FOR SUNDAY DINNER

Reliance on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles

POLO
Decorated Day—3 P. M.
NORTH SHORE vs. FOX HUNTERS
Chicago's Swiftest, Raciest Sporting Event
NORTH SHORE POLO CLUB
Peterson Road and Lincoln Avenue

BISHOP HATS

It's the yearly party of thousands who now discard the somber hats of Chicago's wintry winters and springs for Bishop's light, airy, sunshiny straws.

They're here in abundance—straws for long men, short men, thin men—average or ponderous—the man who comes in for a straw hat walks out with the correct one.

We'd like to show you the "Leader" today—

Bleached Sennit braid, sailor shape, medium crown, small brim, black band, ivy sweet leather; a very comfortable, extreme hat but very dressy—at \$5.

Other Bishop Hats, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12.

Headquarters for Mossant, Borsalino, Mallory, Schoble, Knapp-Felt and Stetson Hats.

BISHOP
the old reliable hatter and furrier
Randolph at Wabash
On the Southeast Corner

Watch Our Windows for Your Hat

George Wienhoeber
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41 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE
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At Wabash
"L" Shopette Store

George Wienhoeber
FLORIST

George Wienhoeber
FLORIST



He is Wearing the "Leader" \$5

50,000 SOLDIERS TO BE ADDED TO FORCES IN ERIN

British to Comb Ireland
for Rebels.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, May 27.—The government has decided to send all available troops from English garrisons to Ireland. This, it is expected, will add 50,000 to the 56,000 already there. It is proposed to comb Ireland for gunmen, interned all found with arms which are used against the government. This decision was taken as a result of the burning of the Dublin custom house, and, it is believed, the government will have the support of moderate Sinn Feiners.

TELLS OF ESCAPE

BY HUGH CURRAN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.)
DUBLIN, May 27.—A remarkable story, published here today, tells of the escape of the Irish volunteers who set fire to the custom house and were trapped there when the building was surrounded by troops. After the first conflict, when a strong cordon was thrown around the burning building, the volunteers made their way to the underground vaults, wherein they were immune from the fire.

At midnight they crept out unobserved and made their way to Spencer dock. Ferry boats were waiting for them there and they drifted silently down the river.

Barbed Wire Around Ruins.
Barbed wire was placed about the ruins of the custom house today. An official report tells of an ambush of three lories filled with black and tans near McCroon, County Cork, yesterday. After a few minutes' engagement the attackers decamped. The police later returned and found the McCroon warehouse ablaze. The place was set on fire by forty armed civilians, who removed the inmates to the infirmary, which is a detached building, and then set the warehouse on fire.

Dublin Castle Report.
Dublin castle, in its weekly report issued today, says the intensified campaign of the Sinn Feiners continued unabated during the last week, and that the casualties to the crown forces and civilians were heavy. The police and military casualties totaled fifty-seven, including twenty-five deaths. Eight civilians were slain. Eleven attempts were made on occupied barracks and forty-nine raids on the mails. Four raids were made on coast stations and three raids for arms. The number of Irish interned is 3,054.

ULSTER ELECTION RESULTS.
BELFAST, May 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—The unofficial count of the votes cast in Tuesday's elections in the six northern counties of Antrim, Armagh, Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry, and Tyrone, shows that the Unionists received 841,289 votes, the Sinn Feiners 103,516, the Nationalists 4,001. There is to be added to the Unionist vote 4,000 university voters whose ballots will be counted on Saturday.

These figures would indicate that the Nationalist-Sinn Fein combination should, in view of the proportion of their supporters, have about twenty members in the new parliament to the Unionists' thirty-two, although it is considered probable the Unionist representation may reach forty-one.

Two surprises of the voting were the big poll of Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein organization, in Tyrone and Fermanagh, where he received more than 10,000 votes above the first Unionist and the majority of more than 12,000 votes which Sir James Craig had over Eamonn de Valera.

A DESERTED QUADRANGLE



MRS. WILLIAM MUNCY.



MRS. GORMAN HUFFMAN.



GORMAN HUFFMAN.



WILLIAM MUNCY.

Principals in four cornered marital tangle at Anderson, Ind., program of which two refuse to carry out.

PAIR BALKS AT BEING CORNERS OF ONE SQUARE

Plan to Trade Wives Upset.

Anderson, Ind., May 27.—[Special.]—The Huffman-Muncy quadrangle has burst. The original plan for a double divorce and a rearrangement of marital relations has gone blotto. Two of the four principals have backed out. Glee Muncy and William Muncy, her husband, were next door neighbors of Gorman and Loretta Huffman. Husband and wife. The four were of about the same age—22 years. Glee and Loretta were sisters and William and Gorman were the best of pals and worked side by side in the mill.

The next move in the affair is best told by Judge W. A. Kittinger. "One day last week a little red-headed fellow came into my office," the judge says. "He asked about getting a divorce on the quiet. I told him he love his wife. He loves mine." "I said: 'Then you want to swap wives?'" "That's what they all say," he replied. "This is my wife. This man and woman with us are married. I love his wife. He loves mine." "I said: 'Then you want to swap wives?'" "That's what they all say," he replied. "This is my wife. This man and woman with us are married. I love his wife. He loves mine."

Wives File Complaints.
The complaints, which were filed by the wives, allege abandonment, cruel treatment and abusive language. Now comes the hitch in the program. Huffman and Mrs. Muncy do not want to carry it out. Mrs. Muncy has gone to visit relatives in Ohio. Mr. Huffman is despondent. But Mr. Muncy and Mrs. Huffman are looking happily toward the future.

END STRIKE OF MINERS, WARNS LLOYD GEORGE

Government May Act, the
Owners Are Told.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, May 27.—At the meeting of the coal mine owners and miners' executives this morning Prime Minister Lloyd George, who a month ago uttered a stiff warning to the miners, uttered an equally strong one to the mine owners today.

"If there were any danger of the owners not accepting the terms which we thought fair, thereby holding up the whole community, we should exercise all our authority and use all the resources at the disposal of the government to enforce settlement," he said.

The warning came during a lengthy analysis of the situation. Offer of Government.
Retaliating the government's willingness to give £10,000,000, he said the offer would not be increased, and, furthermore, the government would not put a single shilling piece of the taxpayers' money on the table until he was assured of a permanent agreement.

In suggesting a temporary agreement he said he did not desire to bring wages down immediately to the economic level, but to scale them gradually, the intervening period being carried over by the government's contribution and the owners' offer to forego profits. He frankly confessed he did not understand the owners' offer. The prime minister suggested the points in dispute, the amounts, percentages, and figures, unless settled by agreement, be left to a tribunal with plenary power to settle. He said he was prepared to offer two or three suggestions as to the nature of the tribunal.

Talks Like School Master.
Mr. Lloyd George talked to both parties like a school master dealing with recalcitrant schoolboys. He said he had never seen a great strike where less pressure had been brought to bear on the government to settle than this. There was a time, he said, when prices were high and trade booming, when a threat of a stoppage would have been felt by everybody and there would have been real pressure from the whole community to settle it.

He pointed out that the situation is now different and that the message he is getting from every quarter is "we had rather go on as we are in spite of the danger of a prolonged stoppage unless we can get a real settlement."

BATTLE OF HARE
AND STOOLS WON
BY THE COLONEL
Fourteen commanding officers and thirty-four buck privates of the Christian army, which campaigns of evenings for the capture of souls, fought the battle of the chairs and the rabbit in Judge Wells Cook's court yesterday and lost.

As a result, those persons who seek salvation in the army camp at 3623 West Grand avenue will have to stand to save their souls. The chairs—forty-eight of them—were purchased with a \$100 donation made by John Hollingsworth, Col. C. E. Clearwater, who recently resigned, told Judge Cook that the check had been given to him for his personal use and so the chairs belonged to him.

"There are thirty-eight left," he deposed. "Some of the brethren relieved me of ten of them."

The title to the rabbit was a bit clouded, but he also was awarded to the colonel.

EDGEWATER HOLDS DANCE TONIGHT FOR BOY SCOUT DRIVE

Citizens of Edgewater are giving a dance and entertainment tonight in the Broadway armory to raise funds for the Boy Scout drive. Exhibitions will be given by representative Boy Scouts, and the scout patrol will also give a demonstration.

But no entertainment, even if it is given in behalf of a boy movement, can be complete without a girl. For that reason 150 misses of school age will present a group of fancy dances for the guests.

Chief among the dancers will be Adelaide Reeh and Helen Kordig.

Among the others will be Dorothy Corbin, Lorraine Sargent, Virginia Corbin, Marie Hetzel, and Emma Tuerfo.

Bill Provides \$500,000
for Speedway Hospital

Washington, D. C., May 27.—[Special.]—A bill appropriating \$500,000 for improvements at the Speedway hospital of the public health service near Chicago was introduced by Representative Chindholm of Illinois today in the house. A committee representing the Union League club has been in Washington in behalf of an appropriation.

One solution which is sure to receive attention is tripartite control of the Pacific by America, Great Britain, and Japan under a partial disarmament arrangement, and for this reason much interest was taken here in the passage of the Borah resolution by the senate.



Get a Tantuscan
YOU wouldn't want to spend Decoration Day without a straw hat; that would be waiting too long. Get a Tantuscan, they're the popular thing—tan shades in fancy Tuscan braids.

Other straws, \$4 up.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded
Southwest corner Jackson and State
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



Featuring our popular

BRONZETONE STRAWS

Sennits, Splits, Leghorns, Panamas and Bangkoks in wonderful assortments

Straw-Hats \$4 to \$12 Panamas -- \$6 to \$50
Bangkoks \$6 to \$15 Leghorns \$6 to \$12.50

(Main floor)

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

BRITAIN TO TAKE UP ANGLO-JAPAN TREATY JUNE 15

U. S. Must Be Considered,
Officials Believe.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, May 27.—When the imperial conference meets here on June 15 the most pressing question which will be considered by the premiers of the self-governing states will be the future control of the Pacific, in which is involved a renewal or rejection of the Anglo-Japanese treaty.

A high British authority on dominion affairs told me this afternoon that Australia and New Zealand already have expressed themselves in favor of a renewal of the treaty on terms agreeable to the United States. He said Canada has not expressed itself, but is known to be unfavorable to renewal, and South Africa is neutral, but is disposed to take the view that everything possible must be done to satisfy the United States.

"We wish," said the official, "to preserve our historic rôle as mediator in color line questions. We have more colored than white subjects. India does not like it, but she favors a renewal of the treaty because she sees in it the recognition on equal terms of a colored nation by the greatest empire. We are in the midst of a great experiment in India. Legislative reform is working well and we are anxious to do nothing to rouse India's prejudice. Therefore, India's vote on the color question is likely to receive respectful hearing."

One solution which is sure to receive attention is tripartite control of the Pacific by America, Great Britain, and Japan under a partial disarmament arrangement, and for this reason much interest was taken here in the passage of the Borah resolution by the senate.

3 Trains Every Day

Top o' the World in Rocky Mountain National Park

YOU certainly get an exalted feeling atop Colorado's heights—roaming 'round two or three miles above the sea and over the Continental Divide.

The very air a spirit lifter! On every hand a mighty rampart of mountains piercing a turquoise sky. Wild animals at home—mountain sheep, elk, deer. Wonderful roads and trails for horseback riding, hiking, motoring. Fishing, shooting game with your camera, tennis, golf, dancing. Modern hotels, camps, ranches.

On the way see Denver and her delightful mountain parks. Then go on to Salt Lake City and Yellowstone National Park. Three trains Chicago to Denver; four to Salt Lake City. Through sleepers to Yellowstone beginning June 17.

Low Summer Tourist Fares Begin June 1. May is "Deciding Month" for summer vacations. Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park is entitled to your serious consideration. Let us plan a trip for you. Write for illustrated booklet "Colorado's Mountain Pleasures" or "Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park," containing new relief map.

For information ask—
Geo. R. Bierman, Gen'l Agt., U. P. System
1421 Garland Bldg., 38 E. Washington St., Chicago
H. G. Van Winkle, Gen'l Agent, C. & N. W. Ry.,
148 So. Clark St., Chicago

Chicago & North Western Union Pacific



"In the cause of
Patriotism and
Thrift"



A Flag for Memorial Day

We will present a beautiful American flag to every person opening a new savings account for \$5.00 or more on or before Saturday, May 28.

Open on Saturdays until 8 p. m.

Savings Department
UNION TRUST COMPANY
31 West Madison Street

Memorial Flowers and Decorations

FROM the small bouquet of flowers to the most elaborate spray, design or wreath, you can depend upon us to provide a decoration of perfect taste and beauty. Telephone and mail orders filled promptly and with a deep sense of responsibility.

SPECIAL WREATHS at \$3

Special designs, made by hand to your individual order, of imported preserved flowers, magnolia leaves, daintily decorated. Cut flowers used if you like. More elaborate pieces to your order at \$4, \$5, \$6 and up. Open Sunday and Monday.

ALSO EVANSTON—PHONE NO. 829

Henry C. Lytton & Sons
CUT FLOWERS SENT TO ANY PART OF U.S.

75 EAST ADAMS ST. HARRISON 651

INDIFFERENT U.S. RECOGNITION OBREGON

Mexico's Rights
Respected

BULLE
Washington, D. C.
(Special.)—Information that Washington today that Klotz, a German-American general in the Mexican army, has been permitted to enter the night while entering his residence, a suburb of Mexico. Not a line regarding the situation has been permitted to be published from Mexico. There is fear in some that it may mark the important and unfavorable events in Mexico.

Mexico will accept the United States only which will not affect the President Alvaro Obregón today in a statement. The state

BY ALVARO OB
(Copyright: 1921: By the Associated Press.)
Replying to your telegram in an article in the press, Obregón may demand a preliminary to question to this government opinion that a treaty is previous to recognition, and obligations of Mexico of all other countries, with regard for international law. There is no necessity for order that Mexico should those obligations, established.

Restates Mexico's
Mexico believes that right to be considered nation, subject to the United States. The United States, in country, may ask for the guarantees and pre international law conference that they should be a protocol, and Mexico will evade in never any of the obligations here as an independent. Moreover, Mexico does renewal of friendly relations which still doubt of her government and to comply with all her of those countries may take that their foresight and trust for the renewal of they may believe it can.

Faith in U. S. F
I am certain that the qualities who now ad country, interpreting the for harmony which are based with the passing will avoid renewal of relations which still doubt of her government and to comply with all her of those countries may take that their foresight and trust for the renewal of they may believe it can.

WASHINGTON W
Washington, D. C.
Mexican situation was serious by the American here today after the state had examined the United ment by President Obre

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INDIFFERENT TO U.S. RECOGNITION, OREGON STATES

Mexico's Rights Must Be Respected, He Says.

BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., May 27.—(Special.)—Information reached Washington today that Maximiliano, a German-American brigadier general in the Mexican army, was assassinated the night of May 20, while entering his residence at Toluca, a suburb of Mexico City. A line regarding the assassination has been permitted to be telegraphed from Mexico City, and there is fear in some quarters here that it may mark the beginning of important and unfavorable developments in Mexico.

Mexico will accept recognition by the United States only on a basis which will not affect her sovereignty, President Alvaro Obregon declared today in a statement cabled to the United Press. The statement follows:

BY ALVARO OREGON.

(Specialist: 1921: By the United Press.)—Replying to your telegram relative to the article in the press that your government may demand signature of a preliminary to granting recognition to this government, it is my opinion that a treaty should not exist previous to recognition, since the rights and obligations of Mexico, like those of all other countries, are established with regard to international law, and there is no necessity for a treaty in order that Mexico should recognize these obligations, establishing them.

Mexico's Rights.

Mexico believes that she has the right to be considered as any other nation, subject to the rules of international law.

The United States, like any other country, may ask for its nationals all the guarantees and prerogatives that international law confers, without the necessity that they should be ratified in a protocol, and Mexico neither will evade in any way whatsoever any of the obligations which devolve as an independent nation.

However, Mexico does not demand reciprocal friendly relations with those nations which still doubt the stability of her government and her firm resolve to comply with all her obligations; and she expects may take all the time that her foresight and interests warrant for the renewal of relations when she may believe it convenient.

Faith in U. S. Honor.

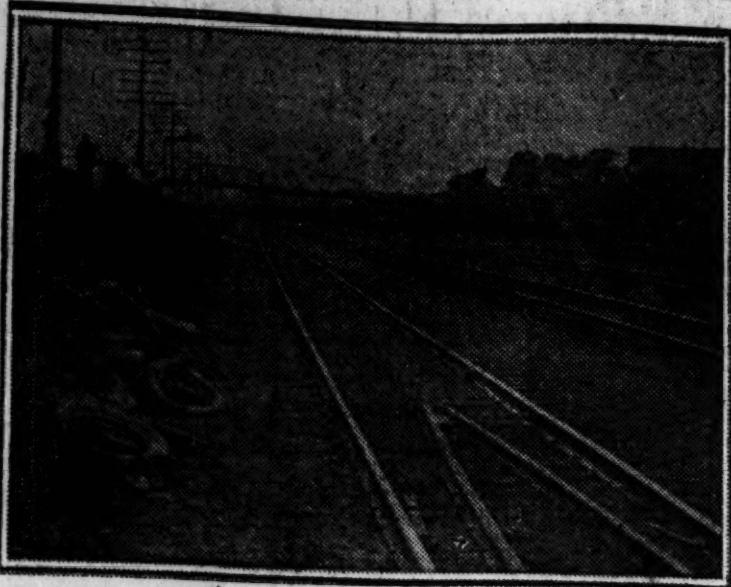
It is certain that the high personalities who now administer your country, interpreting the noble desire for harmony which are being strengthened with the passing of each day, will avoid renewal of relations between nations on a basis which in any way affects the rights and sovereignty of the Mexican people.

This is the only condition under which the government of this republic desires renewal of relations with those countries where they are at present interrupted.

WASHINGTON WORRIED.

Washington, D. C., May 27.—The Mexican situation was considered "most serious" by the American government today after the state department had examined the United Press statement by President Obregon.

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT AND ITS VICTIMS



Scene of the fatal wreck at the Wood street crossing of the Burlington tracks in Aurora in which four high school students lost their lives. The wreckage of the auto in which they were riding is seen still strewn along the side of the tracks.

AURORA DELAYS PROBE OF CRASH THAT KILLED 4

The inquest into the death of four Aurora high school students, killed early yesterday morning when a fast flyer struck an automobile at the unguarded Wood street crossing of the C. & Q. railroad in Aurora, was continued last night until two students who were injured are able to testify.

Two girls and four boys were returning from a dance. The crossing is at the bottom of a hill. The approach is hidden on one side by trees and a tool shanty, on the other side by a steep embankment. It is one of the most dangerous crossings on the road. It is said, but there is no watchman there between 8 p. m. and 6 a. m., although perhaps fifty trains pass in those ten hours.

The dead are:

MISS ALICE REILEN, 15, daughter of William Reilen of Seattle.

WILBUR AMES, 18, son of Ralph Ames, Chicago, star track man, whose name was entered for today's northern Illinois track meet.

JOSEPH BECK, 18.

WALTER GLATFELT.

The injured were Marian Cohn, 14, and Frank Carroll, 18, the driver of the car.

GRAVES SERVICES TO SUE WISTER FOR HIS CHARGES

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, May 27.—(By Wireless.)—The Graves Registration service personnel is organizing and preparing to subscribe funds to sue Owen Wister, the American novelist, for alleged defamation of character and alleged libel regarding the digging up of the American dead for shipment to the United States.

Officials in the service do not defend the bringing of high priced embalmers to handle the bodies, now decomposed so as to be unrecognizable, but they point out United States laws provide that every body entering America must be accompanied by a licensed embalmer's certificate.

From personal interviews with members of the service I can state an overwhelming majority believe it would be much better to leave the bodies in France. Many members of the service have written urging that relatives and friends of the dead soldiers should leave their fathers', husbands', or sons' bodies in France rather than risk the mockery of claiming a decomposed mass.

WASHINGTON WORRIED.

Washington, D. C., May 27.—The Mexican situation was considered "most serious" by the American government today after the state department had examined the United Press statement by President Obregon.



Marian Cohn, who was in the driver's seat of the auto and escaped death.

HOUSE INDORSES BUDGET AS READY FOR FINAL VOTE

Washington, D. C., May 27.—(Special.)—The house today approved the conference report on the budget bill, and the measure now goes to the President. The vote in the house was 327 to 3, those voting against it being Representatives Yates, of Illinois, Republican, and Steagall and Tyson of Alabama, Democrats.

There was some discussion as to the reason for placing the budget bureau in the treasury department but under the direct control of the President.

President Harding is expected to sign the bill within a few days and then the bill will proceed to organize the new budget bureau and the office of the controller general, who will have charge of accounting systems.

Four important appointments will be made by the President under the bill, those of director and assistant director of the budget and controller general and assistant controller general. The director of the budget will receive a salary of \$10,000 and the assistant director \$7,500. The controller general will receive \$10,000 and the assistant \$7,500.

DREG KILLS YOUTHFUL, ADULT.

Al Kimball, 28, 118 South LaSalle street, died yesterday of morphine poisoning. He had been addicted for eight years. It was said.



Frank Carroll, Walter Glatfelt, driver of auto, felt, one of those who escaped.



Wilbur Ames, Joseph Beck, star athlete, who another one of those killed.

FAST SERVICE BY PHONE TO NEARBY TOWNS ON TODAY

More rapid telephone service to twenty-three nearby suburban points will be started today by the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

Following are the places which will be placed on an "express" basis and the rates for station to station calls: Aurora, 30 cents; Batavia, 30; Chicago Heights, 25; East Chicago, 20; Elgin, 30; Gary, 20; Geneva, 30; Great Lakes, 30; Hammond, 20; Highland Park, 20; Highwood, 20; Indiana Harbor, 20; Joliet, 30; Lake Bluff, 25; Lake Forest, 25; Matteson, 25; Miller, 20; North Chicago, 30; Rockdale, 30; St. Charles, 30; St.eger, 25; Waukegan, 30, and Wheaton, 25.

This will enable Chicagoans to make telephone calls to these points in the same manner as city calls are now made; that is, you ask for the number wanted and wait until the number responds.

SALES TAX AGAIN CONDEMNED BY COLLEGE EXPERT

Prof. Seligman Says It Has No Good Features.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., May 27.—(Special.)—Hearing on tax legislation before the senate finance committee ended today with the testimony of Prof. E. R. Seligman, head of the department of economics at Columbia university, and a leading authority on matters relating to taxation. He strongly opposed the sales tax.

Mr. Seligman declared that no civilized nation had maintained a general sales tax prior to the war, although many attempts had been made to impose such a tax, and that such nations as have adopted the system since that time have done so as a last resort and without regard to sound principles of taxation.

The Canadian tax, he said, is not a general turnover tax because of its numerous exemptions, and it cannot properly be compared to the tax advocated in this country.

Little Advocacy of It.

The hearings have failed to disclose as much sentiment for a sales tax among members of the committee as expected. Senator Smoot of Utah continues to be its most active supporter. Senator Calder of New York and Senator Watson of Indiana are the only other members of the committee known to favor it.

Senator Watson, while favoring it in principle, has indicated that he has become convinced it is not feasible at this time, and probably will join with the majority in a program of revenue revision which does not include the sales tax.

The senate finance committee intends to give further consideration to revenue revision in executive session, and then will indicate tentative recommendations for the information of the house ways and means committee, which will actually draft the bill.

Where Tried It Has Failed.

"The only examples of general sales tax we now have are the result of the great war," Prof. Seligman said.

"England discussed it fully and turned it down. Italy turned it down. The only countries in the world which have adopted a general sales tax are Germany, which has tried everything else under the sun, and France, which was led to because it also had tried everything else. It is too soon to say what the result of the German law of 1920 will be."

In France the tax yielded in the first month only about 50 per cent of what was expected."

TWO LOCKED IN CLOSET 4 DAYS IN HIDE AND SEEK

Patterson, N. J., May 27.—(Special.)

A 7 year old boy and a 4 year old girl, missing four days, were found by accident this afternoon locked in a clothes closet in an empty flat directly above the girl's home. Both were on the point of starvation.

When the closet door was opened the boy, Harry Farber of 123 River street, fell on his face. The girl, Bella Wheeler of 14 Tyler street, was crumpled in the corner. Neither was able to talk.

Under the direction of physicians a cup of weak coffee was fed slowly to each of the children, and later some orange juice. The physicians said both would recover.

Harry Farber explained that he and Bella had been playing with Ethel Villinsky, 5 years old. Ethel put the two in the closet during a game of hide and seek, and, to make things more secure, she slammed the door. She knew nothing about spying locks.

After waiting for a long while in her own hiding place farther down the street Ethel discovered that it was time for her supper, so she went straight home, peeved because she

thought the other two had failed to find her and had deserted the game.

Since Monday, when the children disappeared, Boy Scouts have been searching Patterson and along the banks of the Passaic river.

SEAMEN'S ENVOYS AND BENSON COME TO WAGE TERMS

Washington, D. C., May 27.—An agreement on wages and working conditions was reached tonight between representatives of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association and Chairman Benson of the shipping board in the controversy which has threatened a stop of American shipping.

The terms will be submitted to the various local unions Sunday for ratification.

The agreement was reached at a conference with Secretary of Labor Davis after Chairman Benson had discussed the situation with President Harding.

If the terms are accepted by the locals the agreement will remain in effect for one year.

thought the other two had failed to find her and had deserted the game.

Since Monday, when the children disappeared, Boy Scouts have been searching Patterson and along the banks of the Passaic river.



The Cricket's a new polo

THE cricket's a new one; Manhattan made it of very fine mer-cerized white oxford. It has a collar attached that's just right; a little bit smaller than the usual kind. \$3.50

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded Southwest corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Hatter Newmark's Price-Smashing Sale a Tremendous Success

Straw Hat Buyers Crowding My Four Stores

Hand-Made Waterproof Straw Hats

From Best Foreign and American Manufacturers. Made to sell at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, now offered in my four stores at one low price—usual August Reduction Sale on now.

Straw Hat styles have changed, consequently last year's models will not do this year. Hatter Newmark's styles are exclusive and correct.

One Price Only. You Can't Pay More. Your Choice of Any Straw In the House.

The hats offered in this epoch-making price-smashing sale are without a doubt the finest straw hats ever offered by any hat store—made exclusively from Newmark specifications for Hatter Newmark stores by the best American and foreign hat makers. If you want the best straw hat in the history of straw hats—without paying an exorbitant price—come to any of Hatter Newmark's four Loop Stores.

Included in this sale are fine China and Swiss splits, fine Japanese split sennits, heavy English boaters, famous flat-foot sennits, soft Milans. Bleached and natural color straws. Endless variety to choose from.

Hatter Newmark SMART HATS

DEARBORN NEAR JACKSON MONROE NEAR DEARBORN CLARK NEAR WASHINGTON DEARBORN NEAR MADISON

We Have Them At \$5.00

We have hats at \$200.00—the choicest of Panamas.

We also have straw hats at \$5.00—the choicest of their kind.

Five dollars, we believe, is the limit of true hat economy for the man who cares to be well dressed.

At \$5.00 you get in Capper & Capper straws not only a splendidly made article of fine quality, but you get style and character and lasting hat satisfaction which a man should hesitate to sacrifice for the sake of a dollar or two.

Capper & Capper LONDON CHICAGO ST. PAUL DETROIT MILWAUKEE MINNEAPOLIS TWO CHICAGO STORES Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street Hotel Sherman "America's Finest Men's Wear Store"

Hatter Newmark's Exceptional Values Startle All Chicago

and pack his four stores with smart hat buyers. As a result, unfortunately a few customers have not received the usual Newmark service. To them we apologize, and are ready to rectify any mistakes.

The new Hatter Newmark Store in the Tribune Building on Dearborn Street won the admiration of my customers. Incidentally, all known records were broken for the first day's business of any store of its kind.

Chicago Trust Company State and Madison Sts. (Southwest Corner) Open Saturdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Make Every Pay Day Your Savings Day

Delightful to use, Contains no grease or alcohol to dry the scalp. Its use leaves the hair soft, clean and fluffy. 35c—At all druggists

GLENSOL COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

ON MICHIGAN AVENUE at Randolph

"The Gateway of the Loop"



A Silk Shirt Sale —SHAYNE

To bring GOOD silk shirts "back to normalcy" we purchased a quantity of the very finest silk broadcloth, jerseys and crepes—to be made into shirts conforming to Shayne standards—The silk shirt for a gentleman.

These shirts are now ready and are "on sale" at about one half the prices which have heretofore prevailed for shirts of this high quality.

\$12 & \$13.50 SILK SHIRTS \$7.65 \$15 & \$18 SILK SHIRTS \$9.65

You'll like these shirts—the silk is Good and so are the patterns.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO

on Michigan Avenue at Randolph

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "WSPAPER"

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traffic System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

TERRORIZING THE TEACHERS.

Miss Margaret Haley, business representative of the Teachers' federation, must be credited with an act of courageous public spirit in defying the city hall powers by her exposure of an attempt to terrorize the teachers. The letter written by the attorney for the board of education, William A. Bither, needs no comment. Nothing could more clearly illustrate city hall methods and morals.

The bill to destroy the council's check upon the sale of school property is as vicious a spoils measure as the city hall has yet fathered. If it is passed valuable school lands can be disposed of by city hall officials with no adequate veto in the public interest. The power to sell involves great opportunity and in unscrupulous hands is as good as a gold mine. By selling tracts to favorites where development or transportation of other improvement is contemplated "deserving" members of the gang could easily fatten their bank roll at the expense of the schools and the taxpayers. It is to the credit of the Teachers' federation, and especially its leaders, Mrs. Furman and Miss Haley, that they refuse to countenance this dangerous legislation and will not be frightened by threats or induced by appeals to their self-interest to withdraw their opposition. Their stand, we believe, will make the passage of the measure impossible.

They have thus done a public service and a service to teachers as well. For the Bither letter intimates that teachers will be punished with a salary cut if the city hall isn't given its way with the school real estate. The threat is a bluff, and as for giving teachers adequate pay, the chief obstacle is the waste of public money by spoils politics. If political heifers and favorites got only what they deserve our teachers, policemen, and firemen could be paid what they deserve.

PRACTICAL POLITICS.

Acting upon the suggestion of C. W. Howe, made through the "Voice of the People" column of THE TRIBUNE, the campaign committee for the coalition judicial ticket is asking for automobiles and drivers to be used to get out the coalition vote on June 6. This is a manner in which every citizen who owns an automobile and is interested in preserving the independence of the judiciary in Chicago can assist practically to that end. Lack of time prevents many good citizens from going to the polls. If an automobile could be provided to call for them and take them home it would mean thousands more votes for the coalition judges. If you can provide an automobile and driver for the day or for an hour inform the campaign committee at suite 314, Hotel Sherman.

SPINACH WITH A KICK.

Again we sound our seasonal pean to that ragged tramp among the flowers, the once hated dandelion—the spinach with a kick.

Some there are who love it for its indomitable spirit, easily extracted from the blossom by those who know; others prefer to go to the root of its strength, and having cut it off in its prime, serve it as salad, fresh and refreshing, with a trifle of olive oil and a dash of vinegar and paprika; still others, and they possibly are the wisest, esteem upon all its advantages in the form of the spinach with a kick.

So approached it will make the old young, the sluggish vigorous, the fat lean, the hungry satisfied, and the poor richer.

Take a case knife in hand and pursue the invader to its lair in the lawn. If you have no lawn, do your hunting on the highways. If the prize eludes you there, probably a farmer will welcome you to the pursuit in his fields. Thus you will absorb fresh air and sunshine, which will make you relish the dish. It is worth any one's pursuit, capture, Fletcherization, and digestion is the spinach with a kick.

RESTORING AMERICANISM.

Postmaster General Hays has taken an important step in abolishing the offensive mail censorship established by his predecessor under cover of war emergency. Mr. Hays well says that "censorship of the press is not a function of the postoffice department." If a publication is lawful it should have access to the mail and to the privileges of its class. If it is unlawful the attorney general should attend to it. The assumption of the postoffice to penalize publications whose policies or opinions the postmaster general did not approve was a piece of bureaucratic tyranny without warrant in law or American principle.

Probably there never was a more obnoxious bureaucrat in the department than the Texas politician, who was able to impose his own narrow opinions and violent partisanship simply because a war was on and patriotic men accepted discipline even when it was stupid and mischievous, because they recognized the need for solidarity and for the example of obedience.

But Mr. Hays is a man and an official of a very different stamp, and has taken early occasion to declare a restoration of public rights. We do not doubt he will enforce the law without favor, but he will also respect it and the spirit of American civil guarantees. His statement of American principle deserves to be framed and hung permanently in the office of the postmaster general.

"The war is over. We must return to ordered freedom. Our method of safeguarding the public welfare has been found, through a long period of stable liberty, better for the public welfare and personal security of citizens than to establish a bureaucratic censorship which becomes a matter of individual opinion, prejudice, or caprice. There

is a certain cost in free institutions in which the free press shares, but we in this country have preferred to pay such costs rather than seek protection through bureaucratic governments."

AMERICAN MONEY FOR AMERICA.

At a dinner attended by half a dozen of the country's leading bankers, including J. P. Morgan, and by Secretaries Mellon and Hoover, the President made it plain that the duty of American financiers is primarily and distinctly to this country first. To protect our interests and develop our commerce, he declared, future loans to foreign governments and individuals should be made only with an ironclad provision that the money be used to establish credits for the purchase of American goods or the discharge of foreign obligations to this country.

The bankers agreed with him—whether because of politeness or conviction remains to be seen. Great financial powers in New York come perilously near to being internationalist in their business dealings. It is difficult for them to refuse to negotiate a loan which means a fortune in their hands without risk, regardless of where the money is to be spent. Such a loan as that sought by the French government, sold to yield the investor approximately 8 per cent, is almost in the nature of a raid upon our financial resources. Such an interest rate is likely to attract capital which might better be used to develop our own resources and restore our business.

The bankers contend that American investments in Europe would foster American foreign trade by rehabilitation abroad and consequent development of purchasing power. This is true, but it is also true that most European countries are still spending vast sums for armament and various military activities instead of reducing that expenditure and putting the money into rehabilitation. When all European countries show practically that they are willing to do their part toward economic restoration with a balancing of budgets and expenditures there will be ample time for America to invest in European rehabilitation.

In the meantime it is to be hoped that all the bankers and investors of the country will follow the President's suggestion.

PENALIZING THE MIDDLE WEST.

Many middle western business men and farmers are still laboring under the delusion, carefully fostered by the seaboard in the guise of a patriotic appeal, that because the United States built the Panama canal all American ships should use it without charge. Such persons should give heed to the action of the California Fruit Growers' exchange and the Northwestern Apple Growers. These organizations have pledged 8,000 carloads of fruit for transportation by way of the Panama canal to compete with the products of the Mississippi valley from the Gulf to Canada. If the canal is made toll free to American vessels a large part of its cost of maintenance must be paid from general federal taxation. In such event the fruit grower of Michigan, and of all other middle western states, would be taxed directly to allow Pacific coast fruit growers to undersell him in what normally is his own market.

It is high time middle western producers were realizing this danger and translating their realization into a protest which will make itself felt in Washington. It is true that the United States built the canal, and but for the obstacle of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty could seize any possibility of profit evolving from that investment. But it is also true that the government should not take money from middle western farmers, who helped build the canal, and hand it to shipping interests and producers on the two coasts.

The way to make money out of the canal is to collect tolls, not to eliminate them. If middle western producers submit quietly to having the tolls eliminated they are likely to have the profits of their farms eliminated at the same time.

Editorial of the Day

A FREE JUDICIARY.

[Union Labor Advocate.]

A free and unfettered nonpartisan judiciary is something that needs no defense.

Its importance is paramount. It is the bulwark of human liberty and safety guaranteed to every citizen by the constitution.

Without this safety valve as a bar to the insidious and disreputable system of gang partisan politics there is no hope for a free and impartial administration of justice such as every one is entitled to—equal and exact consideration before the law; justice in accordance with the evidence and the facts; administration of justice on the merits of the case—not dependent upon a man's affiliation with any political organization or faction.

A nonpartisan judiciary is in accordance with the best political thought of the day. None but gangsters have ever sought to place the judiciary on a partisan basis.

It is self-evident that a partisan judiciary is subject to backdoor solicitation to defeat the ends of justice.

If the judiciary ever falls under the domination of the political boss it is easy to forecast some of the things that will happen:

Protected vice will flourish and flaunt itself openly, without fear and unashamed.

Gaming halls will run wide open under the "kick-in" system of graft.

The selling of whiskey will be tolerated and offenders will have little to fear.

Many other infractions of laws designed to benefit organized society will occur and the good citizen will have many reasons for worry and concern.

The good citizen is not interested in the law except that for the protection of society it is impartially administered.

The good citizen, not being a law breaker himself, is not interested in having a "pull" to escape the result of an infraction of the law.

The gangster has many occasions for the use of influence and knows the advantage of having a friend in court.

Let us then, irrespective of our political affiliations naturally, put our shoulders to the wheel and work for a cause that means so much to us all.

It means as much to the common laborer as it does to the millionaire. None can escape the evils of a judiciary wearing a partisan tag.

Its blighting influence is felt in every home. Its ally trail is felt in every business. The coalition judicial ticket offers a selection of judges that should appeal to every citizen.

NOR SIPPED.

Poor old Milwaukee! At a gathering of newspaper men recently a majority of the younger set reported that they had never tasted beer. Still, come to think of it, no one ever "tasted" beer in Milwaukee—Minneapolis Journal.

FLEETING FAME.

A "prominent author" is the novelist who wrote this year's best seller. An "obscure writer" is the novelist who wrote last year's best seller—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

OF FOR THE LIFE OF A GUIDE!

Mushrat stew wid gravy—by gar, she fine in winter. Summer me no lak; Too much hotel and city dudes wid belts on coat—B'gash, she mak me lak dat leetle belt on back.

And too many keeks. Deeg was all draw in white. And knock tennis ball by fish net wid bum nose shoe.

And sing all night 'bout love and broken heart. And laff and screele "tee hee," not laff lak me and you.

And leetle wans—dem boys! Sacre! Such keeks! Imps of Satan wid beeg grins all ovaire face. All day me "it" by "ink, pink, panny wink."

Mak me hunt for dem all over whole dam place. And once dey play anodder game, Wan red head imp wid grin, and trout speckles on hees cheek.

He tak my hat behin' beeg hamlock tree. Sacre! Can't wear for wan whole week!

But winter when de mushrat stew and mink. And oter skin she prime, Wid ice and snow all ovaire ground.

For me, I lak dat time! LARRY SIN JIN.

Zoe's Streets, Sir, Are Fared with Dams.

Sir: After a drive from Milwaukee to Chicago our sub-fapper daughter broke out with this at the breakfast table: "Well, Old Dad, the Zlonists may have the true religion, but they've got damned poor roads."

How Long Will He Talk! Sir: From the University of Illinois Alumni Association program: "Address, 'The Great Big Beautiful Universe' by George H. Nelson. 'I'll be the first one who ever stuck to his subject.'"

Daddy, You've Been a Mother to Me. [Indianaapolis News.]

Rhode Island Red Rooster, motherly: 544 Agnes st. Main 7123. F. J. E.

THE ACADEMY WHO'S WHO.

PAUNCHOUS PILATE.

Sir: I am signing up with you today. My intellectual contribution. My references: The first subscriber to the New Republic. I still owe for G. Carpentier, but I'll be a good bet. I'm sinking ten bucks on him to win. He's a flash of lightning. I've seen these French chaps fight. Dempsey is a cold egg, and he's thrown me out of the ring. You are clik the phizogs of contribs. Mine. Coming, H'S, Orpah, Auntie Gump, et al. Ask me something hard. PAUNCHOUS PILATE.

A Pleasant Half Hour Was Passed Marveling at the Head Wonders Possibilities.

Sir: When I read that Dr. E. C. Foote of Holdrege, Neb., was the Nose and Throat Doc of a decade that if he was patronized him in case of an acute attack of adenoids one could say, "Every time she opened her mouth, he put her Foote in it."

GRIMMETS.

Chimneys of houses where people live Stand out against the sky— The light is shining, and evening comes, And people change and die.

But the common things that signify Like whistles against the amber sky, For untold ages stand. ORPAH.

They Say the Interest Is Very Widespread.

Sir: In the inestimable News: "As if they hadn't enough fighting over there, King Edward says he wishes he could come over to see the Dempsey-Carpentier bout." What do you, etc. F. M. G.

Something Whispers to Us, Cathy, That You No Longer Believe in Santa Claus.

Dear Uncle Max: I am a very tiny girl, but I have very big troubles. When my papa is in and I can't not be happy. So I am writing to you; hoping that you can help me to help my papa. At first I thought of writing to you, but I was afraid you might not have an understanding heart about real papers. What bothers my daddy is how it comes that a "ficial Mr. Wilson knew all about what the American people want, and now a "ficial Mr. Harvey knows that they always thought quite another thing. My papa says he doesn't know much about it because he is not the American people. But he is the American people. Do you know what the American people think. Do you know? Your Little Nicee, CATHY.

There are two kinds of cosmic urge, the true and the pseudo. The pseudo fades, on deep thought, but the true becomes the brighter. You can't trust pseudo cosmic urge out of your sight, but you can leave a true one to sit around with nothing on but a shift, and nothing will happen. Do you follow me? URSUS.

The Right Tune, But the Wrong Words.

Sir: A flapper friend of mine is engaged to a law student named Clark L. Necessity. Now—well, in Milwaukee to her day. She is blazing down Grand ave. when I passed a Negro who was shouting, "Ireland Must Be Heaven, for My Mother Came from There." Was he "Black and Tan"? CL. H. V.

THE BISHOP THROWS THE BULL TO THE SATISFACTION OF ALL.

[The Iowa Churchman.]

Those who braved the weather were amply repaid for coming by the Bishop's sermon on "The American Home, the Bulwark of the Nation."

The Dry Cleaners Are Swell.

Sir: Isn't it zero in something that the week the girls get a marcel they can't take their usual "Saturday night"? What shall we do? Oh, yes—after we have removed the miserable little paste-board from the top of the m. b. and we discover it is coated with nice thick cream, it is Frankie Boy's job to lick it off.

What Is Your Conclusion on the De De.

Sir: There exists a pathetic fallacy that traveling salesmen do not avail themselves of the Gideon Bibles. On the fyleaf of the one in my room at the Plaza hotel in Washington.

1. Fred 12 dx 54.00

10 dx Cherries 72.50

2 dx Jack O'Day 80.00

2 dx do 82.00

(The room is out of paper and the phone is out of order, so I use my own paper rather than the flyer flaps.)

DING, DING.

Sir: The Voice of the People is becoming the forum of debate between the passenger conductors and the traveling salesman as to which branch gets the richer graft. Tut! tut! boys: 50-50 and take the whole pie.

Have Her Heart Examined.

Sir: Lamped in notebook of a co-ed majoring in English: "Literature is the study of the effeminate nature." What can be done for a case like this? SEVENTEEN.

The Wake of Prof. Cox's Warm Wave.

Sir: I noticed three Hells in Harv Woodruff's Wake this morning. Can it be he is out after the record now held by our own Charles DAWNE.

OPENING W. K. L.'s registered letter, we find the Aurora (Ill.) Daily Star clipping: "Dog Bites Girl in Business District. He Is Killed."

Etain Sir.

Sir: Elstein has nothing on you. I'm one of your last line of Wednesday: "Etain shridu cmfwy ybkgki." R. E. S.

Shridu Etain.

Sir: Is not the last line of Thursday, "Shridu Etain." Gaelic? Meaning, "May you obtain it." If so, I think the Gaelic should be, "I fear thou shalt not." Literal—"It is better (that) you get it."

THE HOOKWORM SHORTLINE.

Sir: Alighting from the electric at Lake Bluff Mr. Russell gazed back at the devious single track leading westward to Area, and: "The conductor wears a compass on his watch chain. No wonder!" D. E. H.

ARE YOU PRO-GERMAN, PRO-BRITISH, PRO-IRISH, PRO-AMERICAN, PRO-BONO, PRO-BONO, OR WHAT?

WE ARE PRO AND CON. PAZ.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1921: Dr. W. A. Evans.)

HIGH SCHOOL HEALTH EFFORTS.

SOME people complain that health work is neglected in the high schools. I dare say there are many high schools which deserve the criticism.

Some principals no doubt argue that the death rate in the high school years is so low nothing need be done for health. Perhaps they are right. Reports show high school pupils have so little measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and smallpox they can afford to spend all the available money in other directions. The high school never is shut down because of an epidemic.

The wiser among the high school principals, while admitting the points made in the preceding paragraph, say the body is undergoing rapid and profuse developmental changes and habits are so in the forming that no other years compare with those of the high school period in importance from the health standpoint.

Visiting the Oak Park, Ill., High school and I asked Principal McDonald what his pupils were such good-getters in athletic contests. He gave several reasons. The spirit was fine. Good sleep, number and kind of bathing, and team work. Major athletics was fostered. Everybody had to engage in some gymnasium work or play and, finally, health supervision and training in health habits were stressed.

In the girls' department I found they had a red record card on which they scored the points made by the girls each week during the year. Among the points scored were number of hours of sleep, kind of sleep, number and kind of bathing, condition and cleanliness of teeth, home exercises, practice correct walking, breakfast, drink water, number of glasses, eat between meals (yes or no), mental movements daily, menstrual pain (yes or no), number of days, headaches, nausea, colds, tired, remarks.

The reverse of this card serves for recording the results of physical examination and whether or not the girl is in a class for the correction of posture, or other physical peculiarities or defects. The record shows the height, weight, chest measure, condition of the lungs and heart, nose, throat, eyes, ears, teeth, and skin.

The pulse is taken. The family history as to tuberculosis, cancer, nervous troubles, and some other conditions are noted. Another record shows the time spent in outdoor exercises and the general physical development.

A white score card gives the rating for each year on posture, physical fitness, team work, sportsmanship, gymnasium work, major athletics, minor athletics, walking, dancing, swimming, and many other kinds of play.

The department counsels with the girls 1 and 2. No.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

OBJECT TO IMPROVEMENT.

Chicago, May 25.—(Friend of the People.)—Is there any hope of 111th street, between Western and California, ever being paved? It is in a pitiful condition, and as this is the only road available to the several different cemeteries out there, think some consideration should be given to its paving. I have seen where people tell the worst roads they have encountered, but do not think they can beat this one. E. M. F.

We held a public hearing on April 16, 1920, on the proposed paving of 111th street, between Western and California avenues, and at that time, owing to objections, the paving was ordered abandoned.

If the property owners desire to have the street paved, we shall be glad to hear from them with petition.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary, Board of Local Improvements.

TWICE IN THE SAME PLACE.

Chicago, May 25.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—On April 15 we received a notice of the increase in the rent of our flat, effective May 1. In the meantime our place was sold and we were notified by the new owner of another increase.

1. Is this legal under the new law?

2. We have no lease. Is it necessary to give thirty days' notice in case we decide to vacate the flat?

3. The new statutes do not affect the notice which you are entitled, which is thirty days. The notice given is not sufficient.

4. Yes, assuming that you rent by the month. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WIFE MOVES OUT.

Chicago, May 25.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Has a wife the legal right to remove the household goods and furniture from a home after a quarrel with her husband and use the furniture in her mother's home?

2. Some were wedding presents to both parties. How can the husband demand them?

3. It depends on who owns it. Each would have a clear right to his own property.

4. Rights would be equal. The matter would have to be settled in court if they cannot agree.

BASEBALL GRAFT.

Chicago, May 25.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Would it be within the law to give each person purchasing a ticket entitling them to admission to a baseball game at any one of the semi-

professional grounds in the city a free baseball ticket punched with six different teams which if said six teams obtained the highest or lowest number of runs of any of the six teams which appeared on this free ticket, thereby entitling them to any part of 1275 in gifts?

It would be illegal. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ASHES REMOVED.

Chicago, May 25.—(Friend of the People.)—I wonder if you can help get the ashes and other debris out of the alley between Ellis and Greenwood avenues and 63d and 64th streets. There has not been an abman through the alley since the first part of April.

With the conclusion of the paving of the alley a short time ago a number of garages were erected, but a row of ashes, tin cans, etc., on each side of the alley renders it practically impassable.

The alley referred to has been cleaned and will receive attention each week in the future. THOS. H. DYANE, Superintendent of Streets.

AN INTERESTING ANGLE.

Chicago, May 24.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I rented a suite of rooms for a man for \$18 a week. He paid a \$5 deposit and was to pay the rest the next day. He phoned me three hours later that he did not want the rooms. Is he entitled to the deposit or can I hold him responsible for the balance of the rent?

You appear entitled to hold the deposit and collect the balance of the rent, crediting him with rent paid by a new tenant if you are able to find one. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOT DUTIES OF LANDLORD.

Chicago, May 25.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Is there any ordinance compelling a landlord to furnish a light in a court which is quite dark and has recently served to facilitate some night prowler, burglar, or moron in annoying a building for months?

Also, is a landlord supposed to furnish any protection to bedroom windows (other than the ordinary screen) in this building when the windows are on an open porch serving five apartments from the porch above mentioned? A. B. C.

No to both questions. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

7. What is a joint note? A joint note is one which two or more persons jointly promise to pay. Each person signing a joint note is liable for only his share.

8. What is a negotiable note? One that may be bought and sold, or negotiated, it is made payable to the bearer, or to the order of the payee.

9. What are days of grace? The time allowed (three days) by law after the maturity of a bill before it must be paid. It is not allowed in every state.

10. What abbreviations are used in bookkeeping for the terms debtor and creditor? Dr. is used for debtor; Cr. means creditor.

SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS

Two Living Books About Lovely Gardens

THE ENGLISH FLOWER GARDEN AND HOME GROUNDS, by William Robinson. Large octavo, pp. 211. \$2.50. Many illustrations. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

PAGES FROM A GARDEN NOTE-BOOK, by Mrs. Francis King. Octavo, pp. 211. \$2.50. Many illustrations. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

BY EYE WITNESS.

FOR eight and thirty years the good William Robinson's book about flower gardens and home grounds has been the most useful and the most beautiful of gardeners' books.

The book first appeared in 1883, and soon took rank not only as an authoritative book on horticulture—advice and a wise, human, friendly, albeit sometimes caustic, one to a man's general culture.

Since then, on an average of every seven years the world has paid handsomely for a new edition of Robinson's flower gardens. He is the author of seven other works on gardens and gardening, but this one is his magnum opus. It comes now in its thirteenth edition, more text, more pictures, more illustrations, warnings, hints, and advice, as always, a book for anybody and an indispensable book for those who want to have a garden.

It costs, to be sure, \$2.50, but what is it for? It is a book that is a garden in itself. It is a book that is a garden in itself. It is a book that is a garden in itself.

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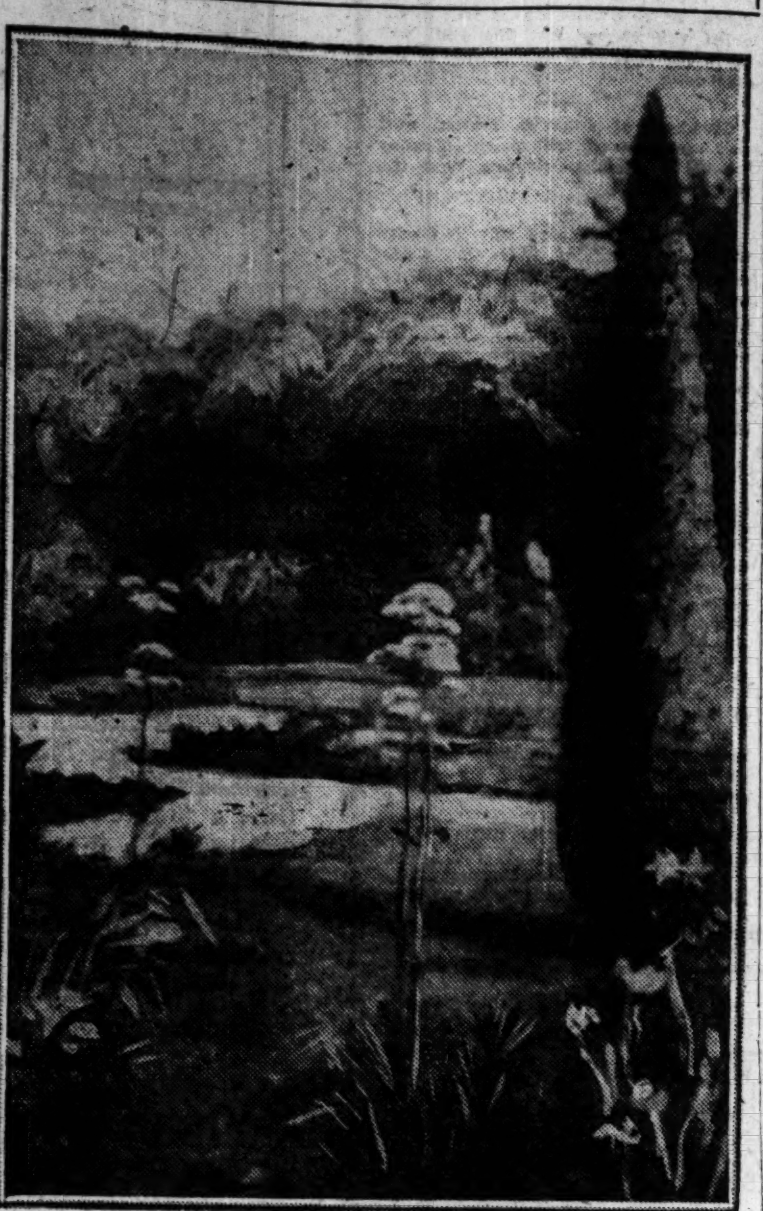
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The "beauty of the perpendicular," as shown by a picture in Mrs. Francis King's "Pages from a Garden Notebook."

allusive strain than Robinson's, but is no book of gurgles. It is packed with instruction without being merely a technical book. It is, in short, as literature as well as alive as horticulture. One may safely venture that Mrs. King has done more to give Alma a touch of distinction, in the thoughts of those who never saw it, than the college there sits. For "Pages from a Garden Notebook" is not only Mrs. King's first book about her experiments, her achievements, her failures, and her reflections at Alma. She wrote also "The Well Considered Garden," and that book Miss Gertrude Jekyll, an English authority on gardening, said:

"The author's practical knowledge, keen insight, and splendid enthusiasm, her constant example and encouragement of others, combine to make her one of those most fitted to direct en-

ergy, to suggest and instruct, to communicate her own thought and practice to willing learners."

Mrs. King's style is spirited and charming, her matter informed, and her whole book fraught with the unflagging gaiety of discovery and achievement. To those who are buying the book, half a dozen of her fourteen chapter titles are quoted: "Lilies and other Spring Flowers," "Tulip Time in the Garden," "Summer Thoughts in Winter," (distinguished by a pretty, pensive fancifulness), "Bright-Berried Growth for the Winter Garden," "The Arnold Arboretum: A National Treasure," and "Vocations for Women in Agriculture."

Economics is poetic. If you do not believe that read the last page of Mrs. King's chapter on the Arnold arboretum.

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Informally

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

IT is with no small sense of anticipatory pleasure we record that Alfred Knopf is going to publish "A Penny White," the last book of Bert Leston Taylor, with a preface by Franklin P. Adams of "The Conning Tower." In appearance the volume will not violate L. T.'s wishes as expressed in his "Supplication."

Bind me in paper or bind me in lead: If merit there be, let the text within show it. Let nothing be added. Don't let me be padded. And keep me from being an ooze leather poet.

WHERE you a "book department," where would you, where should you be? A glance at the ever elusive book notes in many of the papers which come to the exchange desk is the consideration that gives us pause. Real estate to the left, bargain stylish stouts to the right, foreign dispatches above, obituaries below, books would seem to touch all departments of life. Great are the probabilities of juxtaposition?

Where to place "Mafia Street"? The strategic location for a review of "Miss Lulu Bett"? How to zone "Potter-

ism"? For instance, where would you—but this column is not sufficiently "inquiring" to justify a questionnaire.

Bald Leonard of the New York Telegraph has an honest, if unacademic, reason for wishing to read both Tarkington's recently published "Alice Adams," "I once," explains Miss Leonard, "knew a girl named Alice Adams." Press agents please note.

A new fad, instituted, we have no doubt, by those same press agents, calls for book showings for briefs. The specimen list of suitable books, in the June number of "Good Housekeeping," neglects to mention the two volumes called for at the Chicago public library by a prominent "bridegroom" just returned from his honeymoon: Massfield's "Enslaved" and "Living Alone" by Stella Benson.

An English newspaper, discussing the shortest chapters in English literature, recalls that in Bulwer Lytton's "What Will He Do With It?" the chapter headed "Denouement" consists of but one word—"Poodles."

1922, and annually thereafter, by that magazine to a young American writer to acknowledge the service to letters of one of those who have contributed to the Dial in the preceding year.

The gift is intended to represent the equivalent of a year's leisure. The money is not a prize. It is no competition with special terms and conditions. No restriction will be put upon the recipient, and he or she will be free to spend the money in any way.

The editors of the publication feel that, while many American writers make "handsome" livings through their work, others of a more (perhaps) intellectual and therefore less (perhaps) readily apprehended talent cannot appeal to such large audiences. They are thus compelled to spend some of the best years of their lives without recognition and without the means to leave them free to work at their art. The Dial proposes, generously and sincerely, to provide each year one writer with the only kind of freedom which counts—the freedom to do what he most wants to do.

Read BLASCO IBANEZ' novel

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse

Of its film production by the Metro, John Corbin writes: "The humble movie has achieved an aspect of grandeur, of exaltation of the spirit, beyond anything as yet achieved by the war drama."

In the same way this book transcends all war novels.

\$2.15. Any bookstore, or E. P. Dutton & Co., 681 5th Ave., N. Y.

A characteristically thrilling mystery yarn by Isabel Ostrander, author of "How Many Cards," etc.

THE GARDEN OF THE GODS

McBRIDE, Publisher, N. Y.

FRIEND, NOT PATRON

If leisure be the opportunity to choose one's own work, the Dial will be responsible for \$2,000 worth of leisure annually. For the sum of \$2,000 will be paid Jan. 1.

The first book by America's best-known business writer

American Business Methods

for Increasing Production and Reducing Costs in Factory, Store and Office

By FLOYD W. PARSONS

Practical Mining Engineer, former Associate Editor of the "Engineering and Mining Journal," founder and former Editor of "Coal Age," now special writer on business and science for the "New York Times." A master of the pen, Mr. Parsons is a man of letters, a man of letters, a man of letters.

Scientific and Economic Societies; he is an able writer, a trained and tireless investigator, one of the keenest business analysts in the United States today, and friend and confidant of his business men everywhere, the men who are doing things, the men who are making America a business nation.

SPEED, EFFICIENCY, PRODUCTION, ECONOMY

Stand Out from Every Page of This Remarkable Book

Here is an enormous variety of approved methods for handling industrial and commercial problems, gathered from hundreds of business leaders in dozens of industries by careful research and by personal interviews by a master investigator and writer, now made available for the use and profit of live business men who are seeking to increase their production and reduce their costs.

The value of this volume to American business at any time, but especially under present trying conditions, can hardly be over-estimated.

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A Story No One Else Dared to Tell

DUST is a story hundreds of married men and women will recognize. And yet no one has ever told it before. No other American has ever had the courage. It is too stark—too ruthless—too mercilessly shorn of sentimentality.

No one person could have told it! Only a man and a woman together could have probed so deep into life, and seen it so completely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Haldeman-Julius have the gift of a rare understanding. You who remember the fearless prose of their articles in the Atlantic Monthly, who know them as bankers and farmers in Kansas, will be anxious to read DUST, their first novel.

by Mr. and Mrs. E. Haldeman-Julius

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BRENTANO'S, Publishers, NEW YORK

Craig Kennedy's latest case

carries him into the secret councils of the film world and to the startling discovery that a beautiful screen idol may be her company's worst enemy. In Arthur B. Reeve's new mystery story.

THE FILM MYSTERY

This scientific detective, successor to Sherlock Holmes as leader in this profession, unravels one of the most ingenious criminal plots ever conceived, and finds a pretty film star at the bottom of it. And at the top of it, for the matter, for it is her mysterious death that Craig Kennedy is called in to clear up. Actors and actresses you know are among the characters in this tale of mystery and intrigue, and the background of studios and art-lights is authentic.

The Boston Herald calls this "a particularly mystifying and engrossing tale for even the skillful Mr. Reeve to offer his readers."

Harper & Brothers. Established 1817. NEW YORK

GETTING WHAT WE WANT

By David Orr Edson, M. D.

Are you getting what you want? Are you happy and contented, or do you believe yourself the helpless victim of circumstance? Read this book. It tells you how to make the most of yourself. \$2.15 everywhere.

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AMERICAN FICTION AT ITS BEST

POOR WHITE

By SHERWOOD ANDERSON

PLAYS SEND FOR LIST OF MODERN DRAMA. D. W. Rinehart, Inc., N. Y.

READ THE TRUTH BY ARTHUR RANSOME: RUSSIA

THE CRISIS IN



All Bookstores

A. C. McClurg & Co. Publishers

"Drag" Harlan

by Charles Alden Seltzer

Author of "The Trail Herds," "The Vengeance of Jefferson Gawn," etc.

To be the last with his hand on the gun, but the first with his finger on the trigger—that was the trick which gave "Drag" Harlan his name.

Lane Morgan, dying, gave his gold and his daughter into the keeping of an outlaw—a "bad man" with a bad name. But "Drag" Harlan disproved his evil name, and showed himself a match for his enemies in cunning as well as in gun-play.

Those who have read other Seltzer stories or who have seen them in the "movies" know that they are the "real stuff."

THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER

This is Zane Grey's latest book which broke all selling records the first few weeks of 1921. It is the story of a young man, a young man, a young man.

THE MAN OF THE FOREST

Do you like fishing? Then you want this book, for next to GOING FISHING nothing will give you more fun. Here is a book of the best fishing stories in print. Zane Grey writes with the authority born of years of experience as a deep sea fisherman. Beautifully illustrated with frontispiece in color.

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TALES OF FISHES

Do you like fishing? Then you want this book, for next to GOING FISHING nothing will give you more fun. Here is a book of the best fishing stories in print. Zane Grey writes with the authority born of years of experience as a deep sea fisherman. Beautifully illustrated with frontispiece in color.

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Need a Bathing Suit for Your Vacation?


These Are Attractively Priced at \$5.75 and \$6.75

YOU'RE always glad when you have provided yourself early in the season with the Bathing

Our assortment of Bathing Suits, Capes and Accessories are particularly complete at present and offer a number of attractive values.

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in royal and black, \$12.75.

Bathing Shoes, of rubber, all shades to match costumes, \$2.

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*Sports Apparel Section,
Sixth Floor, Wabash.*





markable because the articles, being low-priced, may be destroyed or left behind after being used, thus eliminating troublesome re-packing and bundle-carrying.

Food-Jar Sets, Three-Piece, 10c Set

Just the thing for carrying semi-liquid foods—quart jar for salad, pint jar for meats, half-pint jar for butter or jelly. Paraffined paper. (Also sold separately.)

Fibre Teaspoons, 8 for **Wooden Knives and Forks, 12 for**

0c.
Demi-Tasse Spoons,
 1 lbre, 8 for 6c.
Lemonade Straws, 500 n
 pkg., 55c pkg.
Waxed Paper, for wrap-
 ping food, 12x18, 20 sheets
 or 7c.
Fibre Rope, of clothes-
 line weight and strength

Set, 5c.
Wood Plates, 9-in, 15c
 doz.
Paper Plates, 8-in, 15c
 doz.
Picnic Package of 5
 plates, with 5 napkins and
 tablecloth, 10c pkg.
Paper Caps, pkg. of 1,
 10c.
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Remember—flowers can be sent quickly
anywhere by wire—Ask your florist.

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Henry C. Lytton & Sons
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YOU'RE always glad when you have provided

Our assortment of Bathing Suits, Capes and Accessories are particularly complete at present, and offer a number of attractive values.

Wool Bathing Suits at \$5.75 and \$8.75 Come in All Attractive Colors.

Bathing Shoes, of rubber, all shades

Bathing Caps, a number of attractive styles, 50c, 75c, \$1 and up.

Prepare for Picnics—

This list of pain relievers is chiefly remarkable because the articles, being low-priced, may be destroyed or left behind after being used, thus eliminating troublesome re-packing and bundle-carrying.

Fibre Teaspoons. 8 for **Wooden Knife and Fork**

0c.
Demi-Tasse Spoons,
 1 lbre, 8 for 6c.
Lemonade Straws, 500
 n pkg., 55c pkg.
Waxed Paper, for wrap-
 ping food, 12x18, 20 sheets
 or 7c.
Fibre Rope, of clothes-
 ne weight and strength,
 100 feet for 25c.
Paper Towels, pkg. of 25, 25c.

Set, 5c.
Wood Plates, 9-in., 15c
 doz.
Paper Plates, 8-in., 10c
 doz.
Picnic Package of 5
 plates, with 5 napkins and
 tablecloth, 10c pkg.
Paper Caps, pkg. of 5,
 10c.
Table Napkins, pkg. of
 40, 15c.

Electric Flashlight, pocket

Dust-proof, moth-proof,
amp-proof *Clothes Bag*, 26x55 ins., 50c each.
Bath Spray, with 5-foot rubber tube, 95c.
**5-ply Garden Hose, 50 feet, \$6.25;
25 feet, \$3.45**
New stock, guaranteed; couplings included.

If You Stay at Home You May Want an Electric Fan—8-in. size, now \$10.50.

COFFEE

Coffee exposed to
the air soon loses
freshness and
flavor. Keep your
coffee in airtight
containers.

Build the Aladdin Way

Save 30% on labor and 10% on material.
Aladdin prices are guaranteed and
include all material except passivity.
Call at our office and let us show you.

THE ALADDIN CO.
1532 Lytton Bldg. Chicago

First Time in Chicago!

ELICITY COMMITTEE
Wall Street New York

universal drink

Lowest of 8 C
Germany Hig

BY ARTHUR M.
In doing a marathon
"normalcy," wholesale
United States have those
lands faded at the p
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are showing the gener
price levels of commodi
foreign countries for
pared with the general co
in the United States th
increase over pre-war wh
to stand as follows:

United States
Canada
France
Sweden
Germany
Japan
India
Australia

The figures for German, the Frankfurter Zeitung index being based on the twenty-seven commodities. As compared with 100 in 1914, the food price index 1918; textiles and leather 1918; and sundries 1918.

The figures for France, the general statistical bureau based upon forty-five price-weighted. In April was declined 4 per cent and exceeded 8 per cent.

The April price index, the United States, issued by the department of labor, shows a decrease of 1.5 per cent from March. The index for commodity groups is 100 and far from an approximate level. To illustrate, the index for 1913 was only 100 above the 1913 level, while the index for 1913 was 100 per cent in 1913. The great variations in price levels by groups may be seen by following tabulation of the figures for the month of April.

Food products

Food, etc.

Clothes and clothing

Shoes and millinery

Household products

Building materials

Chemicals and drugs

House furnishings

Furniture

Amusement

Other

The figures are based on 225 commodities, with each commodity an influence on the total. The importance in the market is as follows:

Retail Food Drop

The general combined will be about the same as last May. Retail figures on food still moving downward, but wholesale prices. For April food at wholesale has declined 1.5 per cent. Food at Chicago declined only 2 per cent.

Food at wholesale has a per cent higher than retail in Chicago it is above the 1913 level.

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S. WHOLESALE PRICE DIP SETS PACE FOR WORLD

Lowest of 8 Countries;
Germany Highest.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.
In doing a marathon back toward "normalcy," wholesale prices in the United States have those of other civilized lands faded at the post. The federal reserve board yesterday issued figures showing the general wholesale price levels of commodities in seven foreign countries for April. Compared with the general commodity level in the United States they show the progress over pre-war wholesale levels as follows:

Country	Index
United States	100
Germany	132
France	125
Great Britain	115
Italy	110
Japan	105
Sweden	100

The figures for Germany are those of the *Frankfurter Zeitung* for May 7, the date being based on the prices of seven commodities, unweighted, compared with 100 in the middle of 1914. The food price index stands at 125, textiles and leather at 115; minerals at 105, and sundries at 100.

French Retailers Set Pace.
The figures for France are those of the general statistical bureau at Paris, based upon forty-five price quotations, weighted. In April wholesale prices advanced 4 per cent, and retail prices advanced 5 per cent.

The April price index, wholesale, for the United States, issued by the department of labor, show a drop of 5 per cent from March. The adjustment by commodity groups is still jagged, and far from an approach to a statistical level. To illustrate, farm products in April were only 15 per cent above the 1914 level, while building materials were 103 per cent higher than in 1914. The great variation in price levels by groups may be seen by the following tabulation compiled from the figures for the month of April:

Commodity Group	Per cent
Food	15
Textiles	115
Leather	110
Minerals	105
Sundries	100

The figures are based on quotations of 13 commodities, weighted to give an average an influence equal to its importance in the market.

Small Food Drop Is Slow.
The general combined level is 43 per cent above that of the "peak" last year. Retail figures on food show them all moving downward more slowly than wholesale prices. From March to April food at wholesale declined 6 per cent in price, while food at retail in Chicago declined only 2 per cent.

Food at wholesale has a price level per cent higher than in 1913; at retail in Chicago it is 55 per cent above the 1913 level.

REVENGE

Her Estranged Husband Sought
by Police for Wrecking Auto.



MRS. RUTH TURNER MARTIN.
[Copyright: Moffett.]

The police are looking for James Wright Martin Jr., charged with larceny on complaint of William Birren. Birren says Martin took the Birren auto out of its garage at 847 North Wells street on Sunday, and deliberately wrecked it.

He says further that the South Clark street police found Martin, held him for a time without booking him, and then released him; that he went to court next day expecting Martin would appear, only to find he had not been arrested.

Martin is suing for annulment of his marriage to Mrs. Ruth Turner Martin, daughter of the late Col. Henry Lathrop Turner, who was a friend of Theodore Roosevelt. She is suing him on a breach of promise charge, asking \$100,000 damages. He called her a "cave woman."

Employees of the garage in Wells street believe Martin did not mean to take the Birren car. He intended to revenge himself on a former friend who is siding with Mrs. Martin, they say—and smashed the wrong machine.

COURT REFUSES TO FREE MOONEY

San Francisco, Cal., May 27.—A petition for a writ under a common law pleading to release Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of a 1915 preparedness day bomb murder, from San Quentin prison, where he is serving a life term, was dismissed today in the Superior court.

The court announced that since a new trial had been denied Mooney, and his conviction had been upheld by the state and United States Supreme courts, there was "no remedy under the law" to obtain his release on the ground advanced by his counsel that he was convicted through fraud and connivance.

"Mooney's only hope is executive clemency," the court said. "Had there been a condition whereby I could have gone into this new evidence regarding irregularities at his trial, I would have taken advantage of it."

'CALLOUS SAM' IS TITLE BESTOWED BY LEGIONAIRES

Fails to Aid 'Guard'
Officers, Is Charge.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., May 27.—[Special.]—Charges that the government has "broken its contract" in failing adequately to provide for the relief of disabled national guard, reserve and other emergency army officers disabled in the world war, were made today by representatives of the American Legion before the senate military affairs committee.

The statement was made that the national guard, reserve, and other emergency officers, disabled during the war receive nothing but their allowance under the war risk insurance act, which is limited to \$100 a month, while regular army officers in exactly similar circumstances are retired on three-fourths pay.

Harry S. Monell, formerly an officer in the New York National guard, declared that the guard and other emergency officers did a large portion of the work in the world war.

He said that they did not complain about the sacrifice of their occupations and their business, but they thought they were entitled to treatment on equality with disabled regular army officers.

Senator Wadsworth, chairman of the committee, said that the provisions of the Bureau bill had come before the senate before and had been turned down because of the heavy expense involved in carrying them into effect.

The National Disabled Soldiers' league was under fire today before the house rules committee, which took up the resolution of Representative Johnson, South Dakota, calling for investigation of the political activities of various soldiers' organizations.

George H. Gillen, president of the league, admitted he was for Gen. Wood for President and then switched to Cox. He also admitted receiving \$700 to mail out 50,000 circular letters to ex-service men urging them to support Cox and Roosevelt.

Soldier's Burial Monday for Hero Who Fell in France

Richard F. Cartan, one of the gold stars of the 130th Infantry, will be

given a soldier's burial Monday in Mount Olivet cemetery. The body arrived Thursday in custody of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cartan, 3043 Throop street, a widow.

Richard, brother of Detective Sergeant John Cartan of the bureau, enlisted at the outbreak of the war. He had been employed as assistant manager RICHARD F. CARTAN in the master mechanic's department of the Hammond Packing company. He was killed Nov. 11, 1917, in France.

The American Legion post in the packing concern and St. Cyr's council of the Knights of Columbus will be represented at the funeral. High mass will be sung in St. Bridget's church at 9:30 o'clock.



Our policy leads to absolute satisfaction of a customer; or money back.

You're looking for value

You'll find extreme value here; Hart Schaffner & Marx finest suits; silk lined; the richest weaves; '75, '80 values at

\$50-\$60

Extra value suits '35
Fresh new styles—new heringbones, soft worsteds, they're extra fine suit values here for you now at '35

Palm beach suits '20
They're made by Hart Schaffner & Marx, perfectly tailored. We'll fit any figure. Specially priced '20.

Boys' suits at '16⁵⁰
Two pairs of pants, fine all-wool fabrics, very well tailored. '22⁵⁰ values at '16⁵⁰

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
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ON MICHIGAN AVENUE at Randolph

"The Gateway of the Loop"



The Greatest
"Coup" in the selling of Straw Hats ever "pulled off" in Chicago.

\$5

The Shayne Sailor

When we planned the production of the 1921 Shayne Sailor at five dollars we little dreamt of the furore it would create. We knew it was a most wonderful hat—we knew no manufacturer would produce its equal for the price. We prepared for "big business" but even with a greatly increased sales force we were literally "swamped."

Today thousands more of these wonderful \$5.00 Straws await the men who want a Hat with the "Shayne Label"—the accepted badge of real quality and unquestioned value.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO

Remember we have moved to MICHIGAN AVENUE
AT RANDOLPH

MAYWOOD VOTES FUND TO PLANT SOLDIER TREES

Village Board Puts \$300
Aside for Memorials.

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

The village board of Maywood last night appropriated \$300 toward a fund for memorial trees for the 350 Maywood men who served in the world war. Residents are expected to subscribe the balance necessary.

That should be an inspiration to others who want to plant trees but who have been waiting for something to move them. It isn't necessary to plant now. The task of planting these great soldier memorials along the national and state highways is to be completed on Memorial day next year, so you can plant in the early fall. But make plans. Get funds. Choose the place where your organization's memorials are to be placed. Report your progress to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Tree Editor.

Kiwanis Club to Plant Trees.

The Kiwanis club of Englewood, Charles F. Thayer, secretary, is going to plant trees. There are 129 members, but the National Kiwanis of 500 clubs has 50,000 members. The organization decided to leave the plan to each community Kiwanis, but Englewood has asked for instructions.

The chamber of commerce of Lima, O., writes: "Your advocacy of the living memorial across America, high-way planting of trees, has created an interest in a number of members of this organization. Have you at hand any data that will further the efforts of the committee or can you tell us where such assistance can be obtained as quickly as possible?"

Tribune Will Furnish Advice.

The general information was sent to Mr. J. Kennan Johnson, who wrote the letter. In each state the committees of each community are asked to get any details that may be wanted from the state forester and road commissioners or local road authorities. The TRIBUNE will send any one who asks rules on tree planting, with exact instructions regarding the actual planting of the trees and the rules for Illinois. There may be some changes in other states, but I believe only slight ones. If you want the rules, statement whom you will plant trees for, and other data write the Tree Editor.

The American Legion in each community will accept funds for tree planting. Chicago is sending its tree funds to Adj. W. Q. Seltzer of the American Legion, 111 West Washington street. Send him something—as much as you can spare.

INQUIRY SHOWS FAULTS IN GRAIN FUTURES BILL

Washington, D. C., May 27.—[Special.]—Hearings on the Tinch grain futures bill, recently passed by the house, were begun today before the senate committee on agriculture.

Chester Morrill, assistant chief of the bureau of markets, the first witness, said that purely speculative transactions on grain exchanges would be prevented by the tax of 50 cents per bushel imposed in the bill. The tax, he said, would make speculation prohibitive and he did not expect the government to realize a dollar of revenue. Mr. Morrill doubted if cooperative associations would be admitted to membership on grain exchanges, although such provision is included in the Tinch bill.

"One of the rules of all grain exchanges is that members will not divide commissions," Mr. Morrill said. Senator Norris of Nebraska, chairman, and other members of the committee, agreed with Mr. Morrill, but no one could suggest an amendment at the moment that would be effective.

KILLS INVADER OF HOME.
Archie Bell, colored, was killed instantly yesterday when he was thrown from a third floor window by Hugh Smith, also colored, 29 East 44th street, who found him with his wife in the Smith home, police said.

Mandel Brothers

First floor

Net guimpes
at 2.95

Peter pan, square neck and frill effects; combinations of hand embroidery with filet,



valenciennes, and oriental laces—also plain net guimpes; in white and cream.

Collar and modesty at 3.95

Of net daintily combined with valenciennes and venise laces; some with venise lace and heavily embroidered net band; in cream only.

Net guimpes, 1.50

Peter pan, buster and square neck styles; trimmed in combinations of oriental, venise and valenciennes laces; some with black satin bows, and black silk buttons. First floor.

Mandel Brothers

Misses' apparel section, fourth floor

A timely, valuable offering:

Misses' frocks of dotted swiss and voile—new, authentic

You will be surprised to find frocks so fine priced so low at the summer's beginning. These are novel, clever and exceptionally good values. Fourth floor.



Frocks with organdie collar, 18.50 cuffs and flyaway sash

Three piquant styles pictured—a host of others equally charming from which to choose.

Frocks of voile, dotted swiss, organdie and gingham, \$25

A fascinatingly broad collection of airy frocks in pastel tints, and delightfully adorned.

Mandel Brothers

Apparel floor—the fourth

For holiday sports and outings:

All-wool jersey suits, 17.50

---for women and misses

Featuring again the most remarkable of jersey suit values—attested by the thousands sold in four previous sales during the current season.



Tuxedo and shawl collars; pinback models with belted pockets or patch pockets. Suits in navy, brown, tan, copenhagen and heather mixtures, and in a full range of sizes—14 to 18 for misses; 36 to 46 for women.

Fourth floor.

Within the next few weeks a resolution will be offered before the city council to change

Michigan Avenue to Dream Street

If you favor changing this most beautiful street's name to a more appropriate one sign this coupon and mail to the alderman in your ward.

Name

Address

Aldermanic Ward

City Beautiful League of Illinois

1921, IS REWARDING FIGHTERS

EDUCATIONAL

Summer Courses in Business Training

Which Will Not Interfere With Your Summer Vacation

The Northwestern University School of Commerce offers eight-week courses in business training in its Summer Session in the evening classes in Chicago.

The early date of closing provides opportunity for August vacations, and the class hours are so arranged as not to conflict with summer evening activities.

The Summer Session Opens June 6th and Closes August 1st

Class Hours 6:15 to 8 p. m.

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Call, Write or Phone Randolph 1997 for Bulletin Describing Courses

Who Are the Most Beautiful Girls in Chicago?

The 10 Chicago Winners

In The Chicago Tribune's Great

\$20,200.00

Prize Beauty Contest

Will Be Announced in TOMORROW'S

Chicago Sunday Tribune

At last the suspense is ended! The three unbiased judges in The Chicago Tribune's great \$20,200.00 Prize Beauty Contest have picked the winners. Who are they? In tomorrow's Rotogravure Section of The Chicago Sunday Tribune—the only rotogravure section published by any Chicago newspaper—the prize awards and portraits of the ten Chicago Prize Beauties will appear. Get tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune without fail! Order your copy today and make sure of it. Phone your newsdealer. See the photographs of Chicago's ten most beautiful girls.

For Portraits of Chicago Winners and Prize Awards

SEE TOMORROW'S

Chicago Sunday Tribune

(THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER)

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A Trip to Europe Can Still Be Made Very Reasonably. Travel by One of Our Steamers.

AMONG THE LARGEST, FASTEST AND MOST MAGNIFICENT AFLOAT UNEXCELLED SERVICE

NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL

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ALBANIA.....July 2

CARMANIA.....July 2

MAURETANIA.....July 2

BERENGARIA.....July 2

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NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL

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NEW YORK TO RIO-DE-JANEIRO, MONTEVIDEO AND BUENOS AIRES

STEAMERS OF THE UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD

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A new vacation opportunity on two oceans and the Caribbean Sea

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